Will Have an Instructor.

in Monday evening it was decided to

engage an instructor for the high

chool orchestrs, and it is entirely

eader of the orchestra will be engaged

The high school orchestra has been

in existence several years and con-

sidering the lack of advantages they

lave had they have done very well.

However, there are few, if any, chil-

ble of heading a musical organiza-

anything like good results from it.

wen the each individual may be cap-

able of playing his part in a fairly

good style. The presence of a com-

petent director will enable them to

handle a grade of music that they

lt is certainly a good move and

Tied With Normal Team.

The Grand Rapids high school foot-

all team went to Sterens Point on

Saturday and played a tie game with

the Normal boys of that city the

score being 0 to 0.

In speaking of the game the

very fair sample of football. The

score at the close of the game was

the comparative merits of the teams.

work and many short gains could

have been turned to good account by

heady interference on the part of the

unner's support. As a matter of

fact the runner in nearly every in-

stance had to stand the entire brunt

of the attack of the opposition. The

home team was also critisized some-

what on its tackles the attack being

made so high as to be more or less

dangerous as well as often inellective.

Rapids boys put up a good game.

They are quite heavy for a team of

that grade and compared favorably in

weight with the Normals. This was

the second game of the season for

both teams, and the inexperience pro-

bably accounted for a noticeable lack

McDill, .....th...... Corcoran

Hughes..... Smith Subs-Grand Rapids, Brown, Schroe-

Coldest of the Season.

der and Natwick.

very materially.

the record showed.

trouble with one of his cars.

For a high school team the Grand

Stevens Point Journal says:

probable that Charles Warn, the

for the position.

At the meeting of the school board



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could never before attempt and should missing one of the good things of produce results that are gratifying. erate prices and liberal terms school entertainments, contributing will enable you to do so without their share toward the success of the event, and those who have kept track the slightest inconvenience.

Singer and Wheeler and of the matter feel that the children Wilson Sewing Machines sold are entitled to some encouragement.

### NEINFELDT PLEADS

Charge is Changed to Manslaughter in the Fourth Degree and he Pleads Guilty.

The case against Albert Neinfoldt was brought to a termination on Tuesday by the charge being changed to manslaughter in the fourth degree and the defendant pleading guilty to the charge.

dren of highschool age who are cap-It was expected by many that there tion of mixed instruments and getting would be another long drawn out case over this matter with possibly another disagreement of the jury in the end, and everybody interested is well satisfied with the outcome of the case.

Most neoule are familiar with the details of the case as it was thrashed out in the last term of the circuit court. Neinfeldt and bis brother-inlaw got into a row in a saloon at Nekoosa, and during the mixup, Marth was either struck with an iron cupsimake you long for such an instrument in your home and our modbeen in existence the members have
ment in your home and our modbeen playing almost exclusively for
lently that his skull was fractured. and he later died from his injuries.

It was evident from the testimony that Neinfeldt had no intention of killing his brother-in-law, and those who heard the case tried out were of the opinion that he could not be convicted of the charge of murder.

Judge Webb has not announced his ecision in the matter but it is suposed that the man will be released with a fine. In fact the judge aunonneed that it would be a reasonable fine, altho the amount was not stated.

### Douglas Pleads Guilty.

Paul Donglas, the man who was charged with assault with intent to The Stevens Point Normal and commit great bodily harm, on Tues-Grand Rapids High school tootball day pleaded guilty to the charge teams met at the fair grounds today His partner, Edward Davis, was disand gave the large audlence present a charged.

The two men were being taken on of the city by Chief Garibee when 0 to 0, the tie being suggestive of Douglas drew a razor and tried to out the officer. Luckily he missed Both teams were lacking in team him, and before he could do any damage he was knocked down and the

weapon taken away from him. Sentence has not been passed on bim as yet but will be done at the

#### Death of Mrs. Virum

Mrs. John Virom died at her home n the west side on Monday, cause of death being dropsy. She had been sick for about a year and had been a great sufferer before death came to relieve her. She is survived by her husband and three children.

The funeral will occur on Friday from the Second Moravian church, Rev. Ch. Madsen officiating.

### Halvorsen-Moberg.

. This afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. The line-up follows:

Stovens Point Grand Rapids
Wilson...re....Waguer
Geimer....rk....Hill
Davis

The line-up follows:

Grand Rapids
and Mrs. B. Halversen, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Godfrey Moberg, Rev. C. Madsen Goiner....rg...Davis

Grover....rg...Davis

Whitney.......Berg

Was attended by her sister, Miss Carleton ......lg ...... Lowe Hattie Halvorsen while August Moberg acted as best man.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city bune in extending congratulations. After a short wedding trip the newly married couple will return to this city to make their home.

### Park Enlarged

The park commissioners have purmental station at Cranmoor, reports mental station at Cranmoor, reports | The park commissions | In.; Dashusso, Alley | In.; Da station. It was quite a heavy freeze purpose of cularging the park near and any cranherries that were not the library. At the last meeting of under water were probably damaged the council that body left the purchasing of this property to the discre-It did not need a thermometer to tion of the commission. The propertell the average person that it was ty will add greatly to the park as it freezing on Monday night, but few lies right botween the park and the would suspect that it was as cold as church.

The Womans Relief Corps of this ity will entertain the Womans Relief Mrs. J. E. Noyes will leave today Corps of Stevens Point on Thursday afternoon. It is expected that fifteen for Milwaukee with her son Henry or twenty ladies will be present from who will be placed under the care of Dr. Hayes to be operated on for some the Point to take part in the festivi-

#### Were in a Wreck Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash returned

n Tuesday from their wedding tour, after being absent a couple of weeks visiting at various points of interest. On Monday while on their way hom they were mixed up in a railway wreck pear Eau Clarie, from which they both escaped with only a few

Their train was running a one about thirty miles an hour when it ran into a freight coming from the prosite direction. There was a terhurled from their seats and instantly warvibing was confusion. Mrs. Nash struck the window with her arm and sostained a severe bruise, but no bones were broken, while Will's nose came in contact with the seat ahead of him but not hard enough to break any bones. The other passengers were pretty badly cut up, and the experience was anything but a pleasant one for those who participated.

### A Bieycle Accident

Dominick Reiland was quite severe ly injured this morning while riding his wheel down Main street, by being run into by another man on a wheel. Mr. Relland was knocked senselass by the impact and he was picked up and carried into the Dixon house where he was given medical assistance. Upon examination it was found that his nose had been broken by the collision and he had sustained several other ents and bruises, none of which are serious enough to be dangerous. The other party in the mixup was not in-

#### Park Week a Success.

The plan inaugurated by the momers of the Federated Clubs for the fixing up of the library park on the east side has proven quite a success so far as a number of men and team nave donated their services to the plan and considerable work lias al rendy been accomplished.

On Tuesday the Junior and Senior lasses at the high school turned out for a part of the day and lent a hand and the ladies of the Federation have served coffee and sandwiches to hose who were at work. The plan will be continued the remainder of the week and there is still time to

#### Lecture Course.

-The Lecture course booked at the Grand for this winter is without a doubt the strongest that has ever been booked in this city and conslits of the following numbers.
Frederick Wardon Lecturer -- Oct

Maro, "Magiclan"-Nov. 4th.

Skovgaord Concert Co. - Nov. 27th. Pailand Newhall Co. - Jan. 24th. "Scientific Lecturer"-Clarke,

Season tickets for all of the above ttractions can be secured for \$1.50 ticket. Special price to school children, 75 cents. Remember the first number Fréderick Warde, Monday, Oct. 14th.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Frye, Miss Roby; Hastler, Miss Ella: Lambert, Miss Rose; Mueller, Miss Hilda; Nielson, Mrs N; Sparks, Miss Fern; White, Mabel; Woodworth, Miss C.

Gentlemen. Avery, Brace; Beliike, Jolises; Bigford, Chas; Bogardus, M. L; Chickoskie, Tead; Clapper, John H; Cline, Walter; Driez, W. O; Hanson, Chas. A. (2); Bart, H.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul Luccke to Threasa Stang oth of Marshileld. George Grassel of Milladore to

Mary Schrimin of Auburndale. V. Halvenstot of Markesan to Mary Kuvkendali of Illinois. Charles W. Duval to Edua O'Brief

both of Marshileld. Adolph LaBelle to Marle Lahr both

Marchfield. William Garrels to Lizzie Kopulin

oth of the town of Dexter. Anton Brandel to Louiss Bensk oth of Auburndale.

Livery Stable Changes. Daly & Bender on Monday sold their livery stable on the west side to

John Wheir who will take charge of the place and operate it hereafter. Palmer & Wheir have purchased the horses and rigs belonging to U.

R. Lester, that gentleman having de ided to retire from the business. The Repns-Nogent Tea and Coffee Co. has been dissolved by mutual con-

sent and Mr. Renne will hereafter have charge of the business. The Oberbeck furnitue factory has

been ranning until 9 o'clock four nights a week of late in order to take care of the work they have in hand. Mr. and Mrs. John Bambers, and

daughter will leave this week for Chicago for a short visit, after which Miss Bamberg will return here and Mr. and Mrs. Famberg will go west for the benefit of Mrs. Bamberg's health.

Rev. Fred Staff left on Tourday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the National Trieumal conneil of the Congregational church, he being a delegate from the Lemonweir district. There will be no preaching in the Congregational church next Sunday on account of his absence.

-Geo. N. and Guy Ry Wood have sold their thirty acre track of land opposite of the Ballam Packing plant; ton acres to Valer J. Dickson and five acres each to Herman Binenbose, Anios Go and August H. Fritenerg.

### VOTES ROLLING IN

Hustle Their Friends to Work for Them.

The voting contest for the ladles vatch closed at six o'clock last evening and the winner of the event was Ignes Daly, she having 84,100 to her credit when the polls were closed. Votes came in fast on Tuesday and

there was no telling who would be the winner until they were counted The contest has been z spirited one un to the present time, and there is no question but things will continne that way nutil the contest is

Remember that the votes you hav iow will also apply on the plane and other prizes that will be given away when the contest is completed. Fol lowing is the standing of the conestants at the present time:

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Ruth Hayward	13050
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lda Hammer	3275
Rose Kuntz	3050
Alma Peters,,,,,,,,,	2050
Mary Husor	1700
Mattie Pagels	1375
Alta Schermer	H(K)
Miss D. Martinson	175
Tillio Stahl	150
Vida Riley	125
Laura Witt.	75
Alma Abel	34)
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Eva Miller	25
Mamie Christian	26
Alice Akey	25
Mary Camp	741
Marie Burroughs	60
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#### Bliss-Pickett

Miss Norma Bliss of Bhanagolden and George Pickett of Star Lake were married on Monday afternoon in this elty at the home of the groom's par ents on Eighth street, Rev. Fred Staff of the Congregational church efficiat.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett left the same is employed and where they will nake thoir home.

Miss Stella Wilhelm of Ashland is guest at the John Alpine home for attend.

### GUY R. WOOD & CO.

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Geo. N. Wood, Manager ligared that they were entitled to better compensation for that work,

#### A Wild Goose Bunt.

W. E. Beadle, superintendent of the sulphite plant at Pms Edwards, Contestants are Commencing to had quite an unusual experience while on his way to this city from

Port Edwards on Sunday evening He was riding up on his whool when he heard a flock of wild gross near him, apparently thing quite low. In order to see what was pas sing he turned his bleyele lamp so that the rays struck the geese, and all instant afterward by was surrounded quanked in a bewildered manner Mr. Beselle grabbed one of the green and made an attempt to hold it, but was unable to do so, as it struck from with its wings, and made it decidedly interesting for him until he decided to let it go, which he finally did after being well pounded.

The experience was cormidly out of he ordinary, and while Mr. Beadle would like a wild goose for a per, to does not consider the plan be at tempted a feasible one to catching die birde.

#### Westaver-Grant.

Wansan Rosard: Joson Westawn and Rosio Grant both of Grand Rapida were united in marriage yesterday afternoon by Judge Mar a Reense about Bo'clock, immediately made application for a special posmit, which was gratiful by Judge Miller and then applied to Judge Matchetti to be married. Judge Miller and County Clerk King, happened to have business in the municipal jodge's room just at this time and were in vited to act as witnesses, which they

### Stange-Rogers.

Miss Emily Stange of Morrill and Roye M. Rogers of Adrian, Michigan are to be married today at the houn of the bride's parents in Morrill.

The bride is well known in this illy, being a sister to Mrs. E. W. Ellis and has many friends hora, who will extend the heartiest of congratulations and wish her a long and happy wedded life.

Christian-Science Lecture. There will be a lecture on Chieffen delence at the opera house on Thurs day evening, October 10. Prank 11. day for Star Lake where Mr. Pickett Howard, O. S. B., of Brooklyn, N. Y. a member of the board of lecturoship of the First church of Christ. Scholtist of Boston will deliver the Jecture The public is cardially invited to

Raise the Price of Shaves.

The barbers of this city have come we'll agreement by which the price of a shave will beconftor be 15 cents. The harbers came to this decision nfter deliberate consideration, as werything else had raised in price and all other wages gons up they

### VIGTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBERIA

### A WISE WOMAN

Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MA

Will always so to it that his wife his good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING 60.

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ENERALLY speaking, clothes selection is more or less of a lottery. Maybe you'll get a good one. More than likely you'll draw a roor one, because such a large proportion of clothes are "doctored



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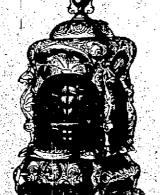
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# ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Sacular and Non-Sectarien Standpoint.

Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

Chinese Have Own Opinion of Missionary Work

men have been saying that some day the world would have to reckon with Now that day seems to have In the place of the huge, inert, gelatinous mass, which could be struck in one part without the other parts feeling the blow, there has arisen a new China with a national consciousness, an awakening pride, a sense of dignity and a readiness to China the nasert her own claims. beipless is fast becoming China the ominous, and that portentous fact cansoon penetrate the thick and self-sufficient complacency of civiliza-

For a hundred years the world has been hearing what the missionaries ing the missionaries. But the real Chinese opinion has been difficult to obtain. The average oriental is af-

The Willy Wu as a Prevaricator. It may be worth while to digress for joyod la America. On the occasion of the return to the states of Ministor Conger, who seems to have been the most popular representative his missionaries in and about Poking gave him a reception at one of the Methodist homes. It was a strictly missionary occasion. Wu Ting Fang, hearof it, want directly to the host

truce of this indiscriminate hostility viewpoint, still exists even among officials. Yet stantly trea found the men with whom I talked distinguishing, as a rule, hetween missionaries and other foreigners. What surprised me was to discover that overy Chinese with whom I talked differentiated the American and British missionaries from the French. It is the last-named who have assumed civil authority, and who have created most of the conflicts between the Chinese and the missionaries. In China, But Not Under China.

The white man is in China, but not of it. Ho has, as Sir Robert Hart romladed me, more privileges bere than anywhere else in the world. He is amenable to no Chinese law. The thought of China, nobody inquiring is amonable to no Chinese law. The or caring what China thought of the natives regard him with fear, and as or caring what China thought of the natives regard him with fear, and as included the control of the natives regard him with fear, and as the control of the natives regard him with fear, and as the control of the natives regard him with fear, and as the native regard him with fear, and as the native regard him with fear him with fear him with the native regard him with the nativ or caring what China thought or the matives regard aim with tear, and armissionaries. Occasionally, some west ern trained Chinese diplomat, like the sin man pulling a foreigner does not willy Wu Ting Fang—whom, by the way, his late official associates in Period. Extra-territoriality has given way, his late official associates in re-king, who have since crowded him out of office, confermationary designate as that foreign davit, Wu," would de-liver double ended opinions concern-tiver double ended opinions concernsiders himself a superior being, and of a superior race.

It is common for white men to treat flicted with coagonital inability to tell the yellow as lower animals. I have seen them kicked, beaten. shoved, and their queues pulled, upon the slightest provocation. a moment to illustrate this, again us noment to illustrate this, again us never seen a missionary strike a Ching Wu Ting Fang, who has struggled hard to gain a recognition in China which it has been done. I have occaronmensurate with that which he enstead of the stonally witnessed a disregard for the rights and feelings of the native, as a fellow man, on the part of the mis-sionary. To cite a trivial Mustraat popular representative his tion: My steamer rug was hang has ever sent to China, the on the arm of a missionary in My steamer rug was hanging crowd of Chinese. One of the latter, impelled by mere curiosity, idly to finger the texture of the rug. At once the missionary jerked it away, with a snarl, as if the man and asked permission to be pres had injured it. That missionary's

tion, which is awakening, bowildered,

from the sleep of conturies. All my

native, when contrasted with the con-

tempt and disfavor of most other for-

The Doctor's Good Reputation.

been seart nationed with the distinc-

tively religious propaganda-the Chi-

nese have unanimously praised the

member that this nation of 400,000,000

persons has no modern medical sel-

that there is no end of sickness, much

of it is due to ignorance and filth.

The ordinary medical missionary treats from 5,000 to 15,000 dispensary

So this humanitarian work, which

writes its own good record in the

healed bodies of the people, comes

in for nothing but praise. Some of

tude in speaking of what the mission

arles had done in this direction for

Similarly, concerning the educa-

the officials manifested sincere grati-

nce, outside of the missions, and

medical and educational branches. Re-

Whatever fault they find with other

eigners, is really remarkable.



Roadelde Temple in China.

largely

He furthermore asked bluntly | chances of helping that man's soul out. He distributed to make a green and might be permitted to make a speech. Then, at the reception, he arese and unblushingly looking late the faces of those who had heard him the faces of those who had heard him grettable effects of extra-forritoriality, and of the white man's sense of racial If he might be permitted to make a are rather allm, request the invitation, he said that the second the many sense of racial cannot understand why I should be specificly, must be borne in mind; asked to be present here to-night, they will illuminate the report of trouand I hestated a long time about best that arise in this monster nacoming. Even taking for granted the courtesy of including me among the guests, I still cannot see why you interviews with the Chinese have should want me to make a speech!" As a matter of fact, they didn't, and upon this point. I myself have been s remarks fell flat. harder upon them, in the proceeding this is the sort of thing to be expansion, than the Chinese have his remarks fell flat.

This is the sort of thing to be expected of orientals. It was of the east that David said: "All men are lars." Yet there is, nevertheless, more open speech among the Chinese today thus ever before. With western bluntness, many are now expressing themselves concerning China and for-So I have sought the views upon the missionary question of the most prominent and aggressive Chinese, officials and otherwise, whom I could reach, especially those speaking Summing them up, I find! a marked agreement of opinion; although I had been forewarned that the official class is hostile to missionaries and foreigners, because of the

trouble they have made. Chinese Are Sore Over Wrongs. Without taking space to presen each man's views in detail, as a sum- | The mary of the whole will give a clearer understanding of the situation. would say that, in addition to numerous Chinese teachers and Christian preachers, and a few business men, I have interviewed Tang Shoa Yl, a Yale graduate who ranks second only to Yuan Shih Kal in national influonce: Customs Tactal Llang of this city, another Vale man, who is closest to Yuan Shih Kai; President Hsul of China. the imperial medical college, and his trained associate,

Chuan, who has held several important posts, and typides young China. Right at the outset the soreness of have suffered from foreigners is ap-This new China, which has years than during the preceding thousand years, has feelings to be hurt, derstood. She is just waking up to a realization of the indignities she has en-American boycott was in large part a pioneered the way. for American ill-

inarticulate and helpless sense of proach it for having done so little antagonism toward all outer barba- for China! "Yes," said one, "I grant antagonism toward all outer barba- for China! rians, as foreigners were regarded drawn between these who were proiessedly in China for China's good and those who were professedly seek-

tional work of missions, I could elicit only one opinion. Until within five years China has had nothing of what the west could call education, the Chinese over the wrongs they except as the missions gave it. Chinese statesmen and philosophers were ignorant of the simplest facts of gein the past two ography, history and nature, such as any ten-year-old boy in America unfreely credit the mission schools with having awakened the educational imdured for decades past; the anti- pulse in the nation, and with having

Curiously enough, some of the edu treatment of the Chinese immigrants cated Chinese, avowedly non-Christian, vars past. Hitherto there has been a dumb, the genius of Christianity as to rethat missions have done a great dea distinction. No line was in an educational way for China, but nothing like what they should have done." In passing judgment upon the missions and missionaries, most of she would have a brace.—Law Notes.

orange, dear; and I'd prefer it with

one side satin and the other gros-

grain, although all satia or all gros

grain will do; but I think you can

a little; and be sure, dear, not to get

picquet edged 'ribbon, but one with

shade but orange; not a real vivid

look well with nale green; and don't

just a plain corded edge; and don't

"I don't want it so very wide or so get a remnant; and don't get any

and an Inch and a half, or at orange, either, but a piece that will

easily get the other if you look about

Tientsin, China .- For generations | ng their own ends. A considerable | these Chinese assume the Christian Thus, the Chinese constantly treat their own people greater cruelty and heartlessness than do the foreigners, yet they declare that even an air of superiority toward the poorest natives is hensible on the part of the mission ary. A Chinese may revile and heat and kick his countryman, but a forelgner may not speak sharply to hlm.

> "Rice Christians." Despite the fame and unquestioned service of many veteran milasionaries



A Missionary Traveling by Mule. o the Chinese people, several Chinese stated to me that the later work of the missionaries is wiser and better than that of former days; or, as one expressed it, that "the past ten years have accomplished more than The praise for the the previous 90." younger men has been pronounced; but this is not unexpected, when one seen the character and caliber of recent crop of missionariesthough it would be difficult to see how they could surpass the many giants whose fame is part of the his-tory of Chinese missions.

When it came to speaking of the matter of converts, most official Chinese raised their eyebrows or shrugged their shoulders. "I think very few of them are honest," said one tow of the missionaries' "thoy are after the missionaries' money, protection or prestige." Again: "The missionaries have reached only the lowest classes of Chineso." Careful inquiry among the ness. Caroni inquiry among the missionaries themselves has confirmed this at least with respect to the situation prior to 1900. Their work had until then been accomplished almost wholly among the poorer people: since 1900, however, many of a better class have been reached.

On the subject of "Rice Christians,"
i. e., persons professing conversion
for personal gain, several of the best
informed Chinese agreed that not
more than 60 per cent, of the converts are honest. One of the most successful of independent native pas-tors disagreed with this, saying that the percentage is now fully 80 per cent: probably 20 per cent, are decent.: probably 20 per cent. are de-celving the missionary. This statement was made in the presence of a veteran missionary, who assented In the independent churches, he added, exonorated the missionaries the proportion of these pretenders is practically nogligible, for there is nothing to be gained by trying to deceive a strictly Chinese church, even if it could be accomplished.

blunt Anglo-Saxon, are plain lying At once I began to and stealing. At once I began hear the difficulties under which person just out of heathendom, and person still surrounded by heathenphases of mission work-and many Ism, continually labors. One man' cook became a Christian and stopned "squeezing." Soon noised abroad among the householders that Mrs. R.'s supplies were costing her less than her neighbors'. The latter called their cooks to account, who thus "lost face," and they straightway put to work a more effeetive and far-reaching boycott than any labor unions know. his mistress could not withstand Some missionaries cherish the be-Hef that their Christian servants do not "squeeze," but the more general opinion is that they differ from other In that they exercise moderation! (Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

How Frick Got His Start. One day the Mollon bank in Pitts, burg was amazed to receive from an mknown man signing himself "H. C. Frick," a letter requesting the loan of \$20,000. He had very little to offer in the way of security, the writer sald, but he pledged his word that it the loan was made it should be returned

with interest. The audacity of the request interested the bank's head, and he sent a trusted agent to find out about the man Frick. When the agent made his report the bank decided to make the

That \$20,000 was the foundation of the colossal fortune of Henry Clay Frick. Not only did he return the prinwith interest, but the business which he subsequently gave the Mellon bank was worth a hundred times the amount of the original loan.

Out in Wyoming a Mr. Prop is being sued by his wife for nonsupport. She ought to get a divorce and take to herself another husband. Then

"Be sure and get a pretty shade of or blue, or green, or pink by mistake. You won't forget, will you, dear?, I

Was it any wonder that when the

dazed Henry came home he brought

— Tit.

three yards of sky blue watered ribbon, or that, when his wife saw it, she

must have the ribbon to-night."

sank into a chair and gasped out:

"Why-Henry-Newbride!"

Another Suez Canal. England plans to build another Suer pay too much for it; and don't get red, canal with British capital only.



#### STATE RIGHTS ARE URGED

TTORNEYS GENERAL ADOPT A MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

Ask Law Checking Interference of Federal Courts-To Unite on Anti-Trust Legislation.

St. Louis.-Action that will have a for reaching effect in anti-trust and corporation ittigation and which will boar fruit in aimost every state in the union was taken by the convention of attorneys general in its final session here Tuesday. A committee was appointed to draft a scheme of antitrust legislation to be sent to all attorneys general, and as a climax for the entire meeting the attorneys genassembled adopted a resolution which is expected to remove a thorn in the flesh of the state officers, the interference by federal circuit courts with the operation of state laws.

Permanent organization was, also effected, under the name of the "National Association of Attorneys Gen-eral of the United States," and a united front will be presented in legal actions brought by the different states against the same corporation or truts. The resolution is in the shape of a

memorial to congress and is as follows: "Resolved, by the convention of at-

torneys general of the several states here assembled, that we earnestly recommend to the favorable consider-ation of the president and the congress of the United States the enactment of a federal law providing that no circuit court of the United States, or any judge exercising powers such circuit courts, shall have jurisdiction in any case brought to restrain any officers of a state or any administrative board of a state from instituting in a state court any suit or other appropriate proceeding to enforce the laws of such state or to enforce any order made by such administrative board; but allowing any person or corporation asserting in any such action in a state court any right arising under the constitution or any laws of the United States to have the decision of the highest court of such state reviewed by the supreme court of the United States as now provided by law.

"We also recommend that suits in federal circuit courts by persons terested in corporations to restrain such corporations from obeying the laws of states in which they are doing business be problbited."

Blg Reform in China.

Tientsin.-An importal edict dated to be taught the principles of consti-tutional government in order that they may be better fitted to elect representatives when a parliament is created. The throne expresses anxiety to establish parliamentary institutions, but adds that the success thereof denends upon the education and knowledge possessed by those called upon to govern.

Daughters of America Adjourn. Cleveland, O .- The annual convenion of the Daughters America closed Vednesday with the election of officers and the adoption of a resolution rotesting against the indiscriminate immigration of paupers and criminals. Next year's convention will be held at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Thaw Alienists' Bill Is \$23,000. New York, Oct. 3 .- Ten of District Attorney Jerome's alienists in the rial of Harry K. Thaw, it is announced, have rendered bills for their services. The total of these bills is slightly in excess of \$23,000.

Police Arrest Entire Society. Warsaw.-The police Wednesday took into custudy almost all the men pers, together with 69 chiefs of different local branches, of the society tnown as the "Buddists of land.

Cruiser and Schooner Collide, Washington .- Word reached the navy department Tuesday from Admiral Evans of a collision in Cape Cod bay or vicinity between the converted cruiser Prairic and the schooner Flora Nickerson. No details are given.

Mrs. Sage Gives Y. W. C. A. \$20,000. St. Paul, Minn.-The directors of the St. Paul Young Woman's Christian association Tuesday announced that Mrs. Russell Sage had given the association \$20,000 toward the new onilding.

Episcopalians at Mount Vernon. Washington.-A distinguished party of Episcopalians visited the tomb of Washington Monday as the guests of the regents of the Mount Vernon as-sociation. The bishop of London Bishop Gibson, of Virginia; Bishop Jacobs, of St. Alban, England; Bishop Montgomery, Father Waggett, of London, and Bishop Satteries, of Washington, went from this city in an antomobile, while J. Pierpont Morgan, Bishop and Mrs. Dosne, of Albany, N. Y, and others traveled in a private

Private Audlence Followed by Lunch eon with Japan's Ruler.

Tokio,-William H. Taft, American cretary of war, officially hade farewell to Japan at 6:15 Wednesday even ing and loft the brilliantly decorated Shimbashi railroad station for Kobe amid the firing of an artiflery salute and a great display of fireworks. At noon Mr. and Mrs. Taft, accom

panied only by Brig. Gen. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, and Frederick W. Carpenter, Mr Taft's private secretary, drove in an Imperial carriage, escorted by a truop of cavalry, to the emperor's palace. with all the ceremony surrounding a royal reception.

Entering the audience room, companied by Gen. Edwards, Mr. Taft was greeted pleasantly by his majesty, who invited the secretary to accompany him to an adjoining room, where they conferred in private, with the aid of an interpreter, for ten minutes, after which they returned to the audi-

While the private audience was in progress Mrs. Taft was received by the empress. Both their majestles showed great cordinlity in their re ception of the American visitors

After the andience Mr. and Mrs. Taft called on the crown prince, Yoshihito Flarunomiya, and upon Prince Fushimi, the emperor's cousin, and then returned to the palace. On their arrival there they were ushered into the banquet room, where a luncheon was served, and emperor and empress sitting on one side of the table with Mr. and Mrs. Talt opposite them.

BRINGS 1,004 UNMARRIED GIRLS. Liner Baltic Lands Big Feminine Contingent at New York.

New York. - One thousand and four unmarried women arrived in the steerage of the White Star liner Baltic from Liverpool and consider able interest was manifested when the big feminine contingent reached here Not a little banter also attended its arrival.

H. B. Palmer, purser of the Baltic, said the coincidence of such a large number of single women booking passage on the Baltic for one trip caused attention in London. Many of the young women are coming here to seek employment in factories and in homes. About one-half of the newcomers will remain in and near New York city, the others having tickets for towns in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohlo and North Dakota.

Most of those who landed at once amiles, but a chorus of "Go 'long wid yez" filled the air.

Theaters on Ocean Liners. Liverpool.-It was announced Wednesday that the Cunard Steamship company had accepted the offer of Charles Frohman to give theatrical performances on the big liners by regular players, who, for the time being may be traveling to and from the United States and England. The company is now planning specially designed halls for plays and concerts on board three of the ships of the line. Other transatlantis line, companies are considering Mr. Frohman's prop-

Chicago Gets Billiard Tourney. New York.—The amateur national billiard, championship tournament goes to the Chicago Athletic association This was decided Widdnesday night by the 30 delegates at the meeting of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players.

Rockefeller Leaves Cleveland. Cleveland, O .- John D. Rockefeller eft Cleveland Wednesday afternoon for his winter home in the Pocantico nills. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller.

More Chiefs to Quit Jamestown Fair, Norfolk, Va.—A number of heads of departments will resign with Director General Barr, of the Jamestown John A. Wakefield, chief exposition. of concessions, and A. C. Sherwood, chief of admissions, announce their resignations.

New Governor General of Odessa. London.-A dispatch from Odessa says that the prefect general, Novesky, has been appointed sovernor general of Odessa, in succession to Gen. Kaulbars. Drops Dead as He Ends Hymn.

Kansas City, Mo.-With the final words of the hymn which he was singing with his Sunday school class, "God be with you till we meet again" upon his lips, Frank B. Mitchener, a real estate man of this city, dropped dead in church Sunday. Editor of Christian Observer Dead.

Louisville, Ky.-F. B. Converse, editor of the Christian Observer, said the oldest religious newsnanes in the world, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 71 years old.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—In granting a certificate Neenah the Home of Paperma'sing.

Although noted far and wide on of authority to the Southern Wisconsin Railway company of Madison to count of the excellence of its cheese issue \$300,000 additional bonds for and butter, its potatoes, fishing and improvements and extensions, the hunting, it has remained for its railroad commission of Wisconsin rendered an opinion in which it says that fame of Wisconsin to all parts of the the new law passed by the legislature | United States as well as to foreign two months ago to prevent public countries, and to Neenah belongs the their stocks and bonds does not ac- great industry. Twenty-seven years written in the record of Thursday's complish the purpose for which it was enacted. "As we construe the act," says the commission, "the function of this commission, in cases where stocks or evidences of indebtedness are to be issued for money only, is limited to ascertaining the facts essential to deermining the legality of the proposed issue and the financial status of the applicant. We may ascertain whether the proposed issue is authorized either as to amount or character, whether, if an issue of stock, the same would result in the fictitious increase of the capital stock of the corporation, and any other fact bearing on the legality or illegality of the pro-posed issue; also whether the purposes for which the corporation proposes the issue and the terms of the same are within the statute or are an thorized by law. For the purpose of advising the public and investors of the value and security of the proposed issue, we may inquire into the finan-cial condition of the affairs of the corporation, both past and present. the corporation complies with all the requirements of the commission by furnishing such statements and evilences as the commission may deem pertinent to the inquiry, and the commission finds no illegality in the proposed Issue of stocks, bonds or evidences of Indebtedness, it must issue to the corporation a certificate authorizing it to Issue such stock, bonds or other evidence of indebtedness to the amount, of the character, for the purposes and upon the terms To Help Working Student. proposed on the part of the corporation. Unless the proposed issue of the University of Wisconsin, addressstocks, bonds or other evidences of ed the underclassmen at the first convocation on "The Maintenance of De-moeracy in the University." He comindebtedness is unauthorized or unawful in any particulars above menthe granting of the certificate. The commission may not impose limitations not authorized by the statute nor determine the purposes, terms or

Frats Are Objectionable. In an interview, President Charles R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin scored the high school fraternity and commended the action of school boards in abolishing them. "I think the steps taken by many of the school boards in the large cities in abolishing the high school fraternitles is a most wise and just one," said the president. "High school students should not be bound together in cliques and have club rooms or chapter houses. Most of the students in the high school live in the city in which the school is located. They which the school is located. They have their homes to go to after they have finished their daily work. They should spend their evenings to good advantage at home instead of attending fraternity functions or chapter meetings. Another fault of the high school fraternities in general is that they are patterned after the college fraternities. There is no need for a fraternity in a high school. In a colege where there are no men's dormi tories, fraternities serve such need. College students usually do not live in the city in which the college is located and therefore have no home to which they may go. The fraternities furnish the home. When the university in the future shall have quadrangles for the students, each quad to accommodate 150 to 250 students and for each quad a common room and Naturally, I wanted to know it Christians are exempt from prevailing Chinese practices, which, expressed in blunt Anglo-Saxun, are plain lying to be taught the principles of constiyears to come we cannot expect that a sufficient number of quads will be available to accommodate more than a fraction of the students. You cannot say too emphatically that I do not believe in high school fraternities

conditions upon which such stocks

or evidence of indebtedness are to be

Oats Crop Poor in State. "The oat crop in Wisconsin is the poorest in 25 years; the corn crop is but ordinary and will probably fall below last year's yield; barley grown cessive. It is claimed that cereals are rom 'select seed' is way above the average and the suggrabest crop is still developing rapidly." This is the way Prof. R. A. Moore, head of the denartment of agronomy, put it.

Berrien district. department of agronomy, put it.

and believe they should be abolished."

Diseased Cattle Under Ban.

State Veterinarian Roberts, of Wauseries of exhibition butcheries of tu- a balance of \$30,000 with promised Wisconsin, to get rld of dishereafter, is evident

Cuts Freight Rate in Half. The Wisconsin railroad commission

issued an order requiring railroad companies to reduce the rate on package freight of 100 pounds or less shipped over a single line from 40 to 20 cents. Last month the roads in creased the rate from 25 to 40 cents on this class of freight and shippers fairly, flooded, the commission with It is understood that the protests. roads will not contest the commissioners' order. The increased rate for shipments over two or more line

Want Suffrage for Women. The Wisconsin Woman Suffragists' society ended its fall meeting here by adopting a long set of resolutions and electing officers for the ensuing year. The society, in the resolutions adopted, reaffirms its, declaration for the extension of the right of suffrage for women, congratulates the women New Zealand and Finland on acquiring the right to rote, deplores the action of the legislature of Wisconsin to submit the question of women suffrage to the people and the Southern Wisconsin authority to reople were victorious pledges itself to work more faithfully. Issue \$300,000 of additional bonds.

and butter, its potatoes, fishing and credit of being the birthplace of this ago Dr. Charles Robinson, now deceased, and others rented Henry Sherry the old red sawmill C. C. Steinbrenner, an accountant on the Fox river here, remodeled the for the Galeia company, told in detail structure and less than a month later operated the first paper mill in the state. The plant, while crude in all its features, made money for its owners and at the same time offered opportunities for money making that lo cal people were not slow to appreciite. Since those times the papermaking industry has steadily progressed o a point where Wisconsin rivals the world in this respect. Every kind of paper desirable is produced. scarcely a night passes without a rainload of paper, consigned to differ ent points in the country or in Europe and Japan, leaving the Fox river valley. Many of the mills prepare their own rags, but the palpwood or salphite confirment is a feature of only a few of the mills. Many of these wood pulp mills are separate enterprises which dispose of all their product to the pa-per mills. Thousands, of carloads of wood pulpwood is cut in the northern each winter and rafted from Canadian points to Green Bay, from which place the product is distributed among the mills in the Fox and Wisonsin river valleys. In the operation of the papermaking industry throughout its different departments no other enterprise in the state employs as much help, in this particular millions of dollars being expended each year. President Charles R. Van Illse, of

limented the student who works his way through college and said that the miversity authorities would not disriminate between those who posse cans and those who do not. In discussing democracy at the university the president explained his plans for the construction of dormitorles, by which it is hoped to bring students buto closer relation with each other. he legislature has appropriated \$100,-000 for four years for new buildings, ncluding several new dornitories. The subject of hazing was touched tpon only indirectly by the president in his address. He urged that upper classmen treat the freshmen in friendly manner and expressed ione that the 99 per cent, of students sho are believed to be opposed to hazing, curb the other one per cent. Syllabi, outlines and reading lists in the courses in which there are large classes, hereafter will be published by the university, and will be sold to the students by the perser at cost, Heretofore these outlines and lists were published by the professors. During the investigation of the university last spring, complaints were ered about the practice, and the action of the authorities is believed to Professors in the courses in which the outlines used say that they are glad the change has been made, as they never derived

Food Commission Enjoined. State Dairy and Food Commissioner A. C. Bird has been enjoined, and,

profit from the publications.

until the injunction is set aside, must not speak or print anything showing disrespect for the sausages manufactured by the Armour com-pany of Chicago and sold in Michigan. Recently the chemists in the employ of the dairy and food department now become a matter of controversy in the courts. Chemist Robison says he saw cereals in saurages sold at Traverse City and as a result two local dealers were arrested. Assistant Attorney General McGill went to Traverse City to assist in the prosecution of the men who finally pleaded guilty. It was claimed that in some cases sausages were found to contain from 10 to 60 per cent, water which was more than was found in Mr. Lillie's butter, and was therefore used to absorb the water in the sausages. Then the pure food commissioner was served with an injunction

Cash for Next Year's Fair.

Secretary True, of the state board kesha, has practically completed a of agriculture said that the board had bercular cattle at the various fairs start plans for the next state fair. He in Wisconsin this fall. He slaugh said that the outstanding obligation tered animals, and has every reason for new buildings amounted to about to believe that the campaign will \$10,000, which could be met by the reprove highly educational throughout fund on premiums from the state and the state. A vigorous campaign— that minor bills owed by the board and it will be no "exhibition"—is now could be met with \$2,000 due from asthat minor bills owed by the board sociations and societies for special eased cattle. That meat dealers and premiums. It is presumed that premilk men will have more critical trade prations for next years exhibitions vill be begun at once.

No More Child Labor.

The new child labor law has gone into effect. It prevents, it is calculated, the employment of children under 16 years of age, particularly on the stage. The Wisconsin Federation of Labor promises to watch the en forcement of the law.

Davidson Joins Presidential Party. Gov. Davidson, accompanied by Prirate Secretary O. G. Munson, went to Keokuk, Ia., where he joined the presidential party . While at Keckuk he was the guest of Gov. Cummins.

"Joker" in Reform Statute. In an opinion rendered the Wisconsin railroad commission says in

effect that the new law passed by the legislature two months ago to preent the watering of stocks and bonds by corporations is almost useless be cause it does not give the commission to refuse to grant authority to issue additional stock and bonds if all legized information is filed by the ap plicant. The opion was rendered in connection with an order granting

Pennsylvania Road Bought Lubricating Oll at Less Than Cost-Rogers Wouldn't Use His Own Product. New York .-- That the Galena Signal Oll company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company, controls 97 per cent, of the lubricating oil business with the railroads of the United States and that the prices for its products are not uniform with all railroads was hearing of the federal suit against the so-called oil trust. C. C. Steinbrenner, an accountant how contracts were made with rail-roads whereby they were guaranteed a maximum cost for the lubrication of

TRUST JUGGLES OIL

PRICES CHARGED BY GALENA COMPANY NOT UNIFORM.

REFUND OVER MAXIMUM

the road, based on mileage for ongines and cars, and when the maximum cost was found at the end of cortain periods to fall short of the standard invoice which all railreads paid when they received the oil, the Galena company made a refund of the differ-From statements compiled from the Galena company books, Mr. Kellegs

was able to show that in some cases the amount of the refund was nearly 50 per cent, of the invoice price. Mr. Steinbrenner testified that the libricating oil furnished to the Penns) lyania railway was sold at a luss. One of the railroads that the Galena

company did not supply with oil, Mr. Steinbreuner said, was the Tidewater railway, owned by Henry H. Rogers vice president of the Standard Oil company. The witness said the Galena company had tried to obtain the contract with the Tidewater rallway, but failed. Mr. Kellogg suggested that nerhaps Mr. Rogers thought he could get better oil elsewhere. TRAMP DID NOT BURN BOY.

Story Told by Mrs. Hathaway of

Oquawka is Proved False,

Burlington, la .-- It is now believed that the story told by Mrs. John Hathaway Wednesday that a tramp (ield her son to a fence post and burned him to death because she had refused to give the tramp food is untrue. The Hathaways liver near Oquawka, III. and the woman's story had produced latense excitement in that neighbor-

The coroner's Investigation developed that Mrs. Hathaway had left her children alone while she went to a neighbor's, and it is thought that during her absence the boy set fire to his clothing while playing with matches. The officials at Oquawka believe that Mrs. Hathaway invented the trainp story in order to placate her husband. The coroner's fury returned a verdict of accidental death.

UNITE TO FIGHT LOW FARES.

Rallroads of Northwest Begin Action for Permanent Injunction.

Sionx Falls, S. D .-- All leading railoads having lines in South Dakota Thursday afternoon commenced a united action in the United States court, this city, for a permanent injunction preventing the state board of railroad commissioners from putting into effect October 15 an order reducing passenger rates in the state from three to two and one-half cents The commission was temporarlly restrained from putting the new rate into effect pending a hearing from Judge Carland October 29 on application for a permanent in-

WILD TRIP FOR BALLOONIST.

Driven 40 Miles While High in Air, He Alights Safely.

Coshocton, O.—Caught in a gale of wind, Frank Fuhr, a Coshocton aeronant, was driven a distance of 49 miles, 5,000 feet above the earth and landed safely ten nilles north of this have been looking into sausages and city at seven o'clock Thursday night. s and been showing the Coshacter airship at the Licking county fair and at 4:30 in the afternoon ascended for an exhibition flight.

> Young Women Quit Germany, Hamburg.-Several hundreds of young German women left Hambarg Thursday on board the steamer Fledmarschal, bound for German Southwest Africa, where they will take positions with the families of the German settlers and government officials

> Rev. W. P. Ferguson is Arrested. Lincoln, Neb.—Rev. Wilbert P. Ferguson was arrested Thursday on a charge sworn out by Arthur N alleging criminal relations with the wife of Mr. Cross. The accused asked immediate trial.

Yacht Cruise Around World.

New York.-Fifteen friends of Robert M. Thompson, financier, retired naval pfficer and lawyer, are to be his guests on one of the most remarkable yacht cruises of record. The yacht upon which they will voyage around the world is the 8,000 ton Mineola. The journey will occupy nine months and the estimated expense of the entertainment is half a million dollars. Among those invited by Col. Thompson to be his guests are by Col. Thompson to be all gazata Lord Brassy and Admiral Sir Charles Beresio d.

Rev. James M. King Dies.

Philadelphia.-Rev. James M. King, LL. D., executive head of the board of home missions and church extenion of the Methodist Episcopal church and known throughout the world of Methodism, died Thursday.

Firm Falls for \$245,387.

Pittsburg, Pa.-H. J. McCracken Co., the oldest wholesale produce commission firm in Pittaburg, has filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. The Hablities are placed at \$245,387.47.

Made Postal Agent at Shanghai. Washington. - Postmaster General Meyer Thursday announced the appointment of John M. Darrah, for merly connected with the American consulate in Shanghai, China, to be Inited States postal agent at that

lace.

More "Dry" Land in Kentucky. Owensboro, Ky.-Another county ias gone "dry," in local option election. In McLean county temperance

cople were victorious Thursday by

#### TOO MUCH FOR NEWBRIDE. Henry's Mental Powers Collapsed When Put to the Test.

"Henry, dear," said Mrs. Newbride to her husband the other morning, "I

wish, if it won't be too much trouble.

very narrow; something between an

most an inch and three quarters, will

of orange ribbon this ovening.

the about right.

Interesting Happenings in the Various Citles and Towns of the State.

BECKER TO AID SOCIETY. Boy Mayor Will Send Car of Suppiles

as Christmas Present. Milwaukee.—Mayor Becker will send John F. Dietz, the defender of Cameron dam, a carload of provisions for throughout the state, and have them the early part of November, the goods will be ready to be shipped to Winter, have to remain until the snow files

by A. E. Roese of Osceola, will ride on the sled to the door and formally present the gift. A letter last week from Deltz to A E. Roese said that the writer found an attempt to cut off his winter food supplies and asked that he be aided in

aupplies to be carried on a steigh to

the farm, Mayor Becker, accompanied

getting in provisions. Following his letter, a ton of provisions and clothing was delivered to Dietz by Mr. Roese and the people of

WANT CLOSED SUNDAY.

Petition Roosevelt and Senate Against Army Baseball and Open Postoifice.

Milwaukee.-The Methodist conferopening of the registry and money or- the union. der departments of post offices, but leave it optional with local officials whether the office should be opened or The United States senate was petitioned to give railroad employes a compulsory rest on Suaday, and also to pass a Sunday law for the District of Columbia. The senate was also asked to prevent the Alaska-Yukon exposition from being opened on Sun-Finally the conference promised the labor unions to use its influence to get a Saturday half-holiday and also to secure Sunday rest.

To Oppose Pea Canning Trust. Sheboygan,-Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls are to have a new industry. Incorporation papers for the Lake Shore Canning company, with \$20,000 capital have been filed and a pea canning plant large enough to take care of a 700-acre crop will be built at Sheboygan Falls this fall. Herman Schreler has ueen elected president of the new company, A. P. Steffen is vice president, and Charles Voigt secretary and treasurer. Now that the Landrets company has entered the trust this will be the first sign of opsition and the first big independent

Buys Trolley Line Cheap. boygan.—A "trolley line" for Sheboygan.—A "trolley Hae" for 167.43. That is what the Manitowoc-"Sheboygan "line" promoted by O. C. Behnke of Sheboygan, was bought for at sheriff's sale on the steps of the Sheboygan courthouse. The property. which represents a strip 40 feet wide along the right of way of the Chicago Northwestern railroad of rather dubious title, was bid in by Otto C. Bassuener for the creditors, who have lost hundreds of dollars in the venture. There are no ralls, no ties, nor rolling stock. There was only one

hid on the property. Women War on White Plague. months ago, to be revived at the sesfare against tuberculosis which the federation will take up. Forestry will also come in for a good deal of atten-Word from Mrs. Sarah Plati Decker, president of the general fed-

eration, indicates she will attend. Postal Official Is Drowned.

Rhinelander.-Frank E. Behlke, assistant postmaster at Watertown, was drowned white on a fishing trip with county. Behike was about 25 years old and a druggist in the store of Postmaster Abaly, Watertown.

Wardens Active in North. Marinette.-With the arrest of Jo-seph Scorn of this county on a charge of hunting deer out of season, deputy wardens have totaled ten arrests in Marinette county during the last week upon charges of violating the game laws.

Stock Burned in Barn. Gillett.-Six horses and cattle were burned in the barn of Charles Brown, Wednesday night, in addition to a quantity of hay and farm machinery. The fire was started by sparks from the stable man's pipe.

Missing Woman Found Dead. Manitowoc .- Missing since Septem ber 5, when she disappeared from her home during the night, the dead body of Mrs. Emerick Bengal of Mishlcott was found in the woods three miles

from the home. Damage Done by Fire.

Waupaca.—The fourth large barn on the farm of John Ware, just north of this city, was destroyed Sunday by fire, together with a silo and a large amount of hay and a tobacco crop from four acres of land. The loss will be about \$5,000, partially insured.

Plan Big Paper Mill.

Appleton.—Plans for a paper and pulp mill to cost \$1,500,000, to be located at St. Joe, Wash, are now being prepared by Engineer C. B. Pride of Appleton.

Wants Home Near Church.

Manitowoc.—Because the county wanted to place her in a home which is far away from the church she attends, Mrs. A. Kolbeck, an aged city charge, has declined to accept the of-fer of a home and will be cut off from

public charity. She is 78 years old. Will Complete Omaha Road. Eau Claire.—It is now said on good authority that the new double track line of the Omaha road between Eau Claire and Merrillan Junction will be

completed this fall.

SOLD BAD MEAT TO TRAMP.

State inspector Plays a Trick

Manitowoc.-Two local meat markets were hauled up here and fined \$25 and costs by a traveling state in a Christmas present. His plan is to spector who worked a fine scheme on ealist the sympathics of poople the sellers. The inspector came into the shop in his official capacity and send him provisions and presents. By picked up several meats in the ice box that he condemned. The promise was made that the orders would be the nearest freight depot to the Dietz obeyed and the meat destroyed, but farm. When it arrives there, it will avariclousness was too much for the dealers and they came to grief as and the ground is frozon, allowing the result. The inspector returned several hours later garbed as a tramp and rep resented that he desired some meat for his "camp." The same meat that the latter had ordered taken from the shop before was packed up for the "tramp" and paid for. The identity of the purchaser was then revealed and \$25 and costs was dug up by the two dealers.

WOULD PROHIBIT POLYGAMY.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference Would Amend Federal Constitution.

Milwaukec.-At the conference of the eastern Wisconsin district of the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday mnouncement was made that resoluions would be submitted calling upon States Senators La Follette once by a resolution asked President and Stephenson to secure the passage Roosevelt to stop United States army of a resolution providing for an men from playing ball on Sunday. It amendment of the federal constitution also asked him not to resume Sunday prohibiting polygamy in every state in

> Too Many Elders Is Claim. Milwankee.—The important ques-tion of a reduction in the number of presiding elders in the Wisconsin conference of the M. E. church was rought up in a radical manner by the introduction of a resolution from the Egansville church asking number of elders be cut from five to two, or three at the most. The increased cost of living and the difficulty of getting young men to enter the ninistry are given as the reasons for the proposition. The resolution was introduced by Rev. P. W. North, pastor of the Eurnsville church. A feeling of opposition to the change was shown by Rev. Sabin Halsey of the Fond du Lac district, who rose to his feet and moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Bishop Hamilton ruled him out of order. The resolution was deferred.

Romance In Wing Will. Bayfield.—Peculiar though he was, no man can say that Col. Isaac Wing, ich lumberman and phlianthropist in eccentric fashion, who died a month ago, was a hard-hearted old bachclor. By the terms of his will a touching ronance in the colonel's life is revealed. He left Miss Catherine Rittenhause, of Jamestown, N. D., \$20,000 cash, much more than many others got, even relatives and kin. It develops that Miss Rittenhause is the daughter of an old sweetheart of the colonel's, who never married. Cupid favored Rittenhause. The daughter of the cities for the production of milk and cities for the colonel's, the c Rittenhause. The woman whom Col. Wing loved long ago, with her father, his old, successful rival as executor, will enjoy fruits of Col. Wing's magnificent business

Queer Saloon Case is Heard. Cadott.—Statewide interest exists in a "saloon case" which was begun Milwaukee.—Arrangements are now in municipal court of this county-being made for the tuberculosis exhibit, which was shown here a few with-no more or less-keeping his saloon door open on Sunday. It is not sion of the Wisconsin Federation of charged that Galius sold liquor. The Women's Clubs, Fond du Lac, October 53, 24 and 25, as a starter in the war-fare against tuberculosis which the when the arrest was made. So far no Wisconsin court has passed such a tuestion.

Water Commission at La Crosse. La Crosse.—The national inland waterways commission, headed by Con gressman Burton of Ohio, arrived here two hours ahead of time, on board the government steamboat, the Col. A. MacKenzie. After a careful examina-Erwin Bittner near Hazelhurst, this tion of the river at this point the commission proceeded on its way

> Makes Big Land Investment. Appleton.-George Sherman of this city has undertaken one of the largest colonization projects in which Appleton capitalists have been interested. It involves the colonization of 400,000 acres of agricultural lands in Wash- get a good one you can never break it ington. He will bring a colony of Norwegians and Swedes to the lands.

Woman's Disappearance is Mystery. Kewaunee.—Mrs. Emerick Belgan, principal figure in Mishicott's great disappearance mystery, is now be-lieved to lie dead in the wastes toward the north of this city. Hundreds of farmers have searched in vain for her. On the night of September 5. she retired with her husband, as usu-Two hours later her awakened, shivering from a draught of an open window in the bedroom. woman was gone. Two years ago she figured in a similar adventure, but returned alive.

Object to New Timetable.

Portage -Stevens Point business men have entered a protest against the proposed new schedule on the Portage and Stevens Point branch of the Wisconsin Central and have asked the railroad company to postpone the new timetable for 20 days, until Steyens Point can be given a hearing before the state railroad commission. The railroad company has announced that the new schedule is to take effect on Monday morning, according to an order issued by the state commis-

Turn Down Water Company's Offer. Manitowoc.- The city of Manitowood voted by an overwhelming majority not to buy the plant of the Manitowoo Water Works company, which offered it to the city for \$30,000 in cash and an equity/in the plant of \$200,000.

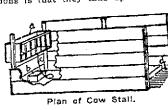
The people voted, at the same elec-tion, to refer the whole matter to the state rate commission for decision as to the value of the plant. The ap praisal board consisted of Messrs. F. E. Turneauve of Madison Jeffris of Janesville and Gillen of Sheboygan



WELL-PLANNED COW STALL. Features Which Will Add to the Com-

fort of the Animal. I do not like stanchions of any kind. I think they destroy the naturalness of the cows and they trouble each other

a great deal, besides often treading mon each other. only point in favor of stanchions is that they take up less room,



but I believe the increase in milk is a reward for allowing more space and convenience to each cow.

The cut shows the kind of stall which I prefer, writes a correspondent of the Missouri Valley Farmer. rack, a, is of hardwood 30 inches high, with the slats wide enough so cow can thrust her nose through up to her The bottom of the rack is 18 inches

wide, extending into the stall toward the cow. The feed box, b, slides through an opening in the stall on the barn floor. It can be drawn into the feedway, cleaned out and a new feed put in without being disturbed by the

The halter strap, c, is just long enough to allow the cow to lie down comfortably. The gutter, d, is eight inches lower than the stall floor. When she lies down she will put ber head under the rack in kneeling and when she gets up she will move backward so that she can look through the The length and width of stall can be made to suit the cows.

AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR.

The Dairy Woman and the Part She Has Had in Developing the Dairy Cow.

It is doubtful if any of the valuable breeds of dairy cows could have been produced without the help of women. is, these breeds have been brought to their high state of perfecbecause the people .'that have had the care of them for centuries been mostly women. The cows of the Channel Islands and the cows of Holland have been under the supervision of women for so long a time that "the memory of man runneth not

to the contrary." Imagine, says Farmers' Review ne of our western cowboys trying to develop a breed of dairy cows. Any dairy breed they might evolve would have the ability to run a four-minute gait and to scale fences with little trouble. The cow naturally partakes something of the nature of the one that has charge of her. Kindness has made the Dutch cow and the Jersey cow kind. Harshness would have made them into animals that few milk. Gentleness has made could them of a quiet disposition, inclined to chew the cud in contentment, in a feeling of perfect security. This contentment has made the work of the cream have been evolved.

The United States is little likely to a distinctive breed of dairy In the main, our cows here cows. are in the care of men, especially in the larger dairy establishments. On the farms where women milk that is the only part they have in dairying. Men have most of the care of the ani-

mais. The dairy woman is best adapted to take care of the dairy cow. If more women take up dairying as an occupation it will be a good thing for the dairy interests. They appreciate the value of the fine points in dalryulate the value of the dairy output.

Place Where Small Repairing Can Be Conveniently Done.

Every farm should have a repair shop far enough away from the other buildings to avoid unnecessary danger in case of fire. The shop may be small and cheap, but it should be fitted up with a forge, a chimney and a solid work bench with a good steel vise, heavy enough to hold a two-inch shaft, and to hold it firmly. One of the most important tools is the vise. A good heavy steel vise costs from five to eight dollars and it is worth every cent of what it costs. If you or wear it out, but if you get a cheap one it is an aggravation from the very first time you use it. The same may be said of other tools. Whatever you get, get good, urges The Farmer. you can only afford half a dozen bits, get twist drills, because they will bore either wood or iron, and they are accurate as to size. Get other tools you can, but get them good every time then use them carefully. Remember a buzz-saw is not intended to cut iron. A good Jennings bit will bore a clean hole until you run it against a nail, but it will never bore decently afterwards. If you must work old stuff with nails in it use twist drills to bore with,

Needs Care, Not Rest. Because large crops may be grown in the semi-arid sections by giving the land an occasional rest from while it is being intensively cultivated some writers who are not agriculturists have turned out a lot of nonsens about the necessity of giving land a rest. Land in the humld sections of the country needs no rest; on the other hand it needs more work, more tillage, more manure and more sen-sible treatment and this will lead to more work in harvesting the crop.

Milk Preservation.

The secret of milk preservation may be traced to two things. First, cleanliness; second, low temperature. it is impossible to provide both, stay out of the milk and butter business.

The application of elbow grease may be disagreeable but it insures clean milk, Clean separators, clean butter, and generally a clean reputation.

It's all right to take the world you find it, but leave a little for the

COWS FROM GRASS TO HAY. rof. A. L. Haecker, Nebraska, Tells How Change Should Be Made.

Cows are generally taken off pasture ome time during the late fall when a ig storm is in progress and it becomes necessary to house them. This nethod, while very natural, is not to be recommended, as the chances are the barn will not be in condition to receive the animals, and such little matters as bedding, feed, will hardly be in shape for this new condition.

The best method, in my experience, to change stock from pasture to win-ter feed without causing a shrinkage in the milk flow or a loss in body weight of the animal, is to make such change gradually. A week, at least, should be taken to shift the animal from grass to dry feed or from pas-Very often during ture to winter. Very often during the season of the year when cows are changed the pasture is rather short and sometimes tough and dry, though if fall rains have been plenuful the grass may be in fairly good condition, but somewhat frosty. The cows if allowed access to a rack well filled with hay will begin eating the hay, even while the pasture is good. They will in this way become accustomed to the change gradually and will not suffer as a result of the new ration.

One of the best foods to give immediately after removing from pasture is roots. Beets, turnips or mangles may be fed at this season to the very best advantage. Beets are, as a rule, in the best shape at this season of the year, and may be fed in large rations, as silage or hay would A beet ration to a cow on full milk can be made from 15 to 30 pounds daily from four to ten pounds of grain, according to the amount of milk the animal is producing, and its when forage or hay is given, it

should be to the best quality at this time of the year, for the animal must be tempted with rations of the most palatable kind. If there is some spoiled hoy in stack or barn do not feed it at this time, for it will come in much better during the cold winter months, when the animal has naturally a good appetite and is well accustomed to dry food. Keep the cows out of doors as much as possible, that is, stable only when

the general custom is to stable nights, see to it that the windows and doors are left open, for the season is generally mild during the late fall and early winter and animals will suffer more from close confinement than too much ventilation. Remember that a cow requires as much fresh air as ten people. Then if you are stabling 20 cows in a barn, consider what 200 people could stand in the way of confinement. Tuberculosis would be unknown if this were duly considered and made allowance for.

Several years ago we made a little

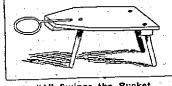
lest to ascertain the effect of stabling as compared with allowing the animal ccess to the open yard with sheds adjoining. The test was carried on during November, when the nights wer cold and frosty. We found in this short test that in every instance where the cows were compelled to sleep in the barn in stalls they did not give as large a yield of milk as when allowed the open air. We were quite surprised about this for the nights were quite cold, though dry. The barn was well ventilated and the animals had plenty of good, dry bedding and were in clean stalls. Nevertheless, a stall is not as comfortable for an animal as the ground, providing it is not muddy or disagreeable.

We make it a practice, when changing from grass to dry feed, of allowing the cows as much liberty as possible in yards or paddocks about the barn; also to put them in the barn only when the weather is bad or at milking time, until they are well accustomed to the new condition. cows are on pasture they naturally take considerable exercise. In grazing they walk many miles. The change from this condition to a narrow stall is naturally rather severe, and due consideration should be made in allowing the cow at this time as much freedom and open air as possible .- Orange Judd Farmer.

ANTI-SPILL MILK STOOL.

A Contrivance Which May Prove of Value to Some Milker.

"B" is made of lumber 1x10 inches and 16 inches long, with a piece of 2x4 for legs to go through nalled on the under side, the back piece going crossways and the front one lengthways.



"A" Swings the Bucket.

Bore holes for legs so they will stand well apart at the bottom. "A" is a bail for holding milk pail and is made from tooth, of an old rake. It is bolted on just far enough away from stool so the pail will not strike when swinging either way. When cow goes to step, says the Missouri Valley Farmer, just swing pail out of the way and save the milk and your temperal

DAIRY DOTS AND DASHES.

The man that owns a hand separator can feed warm skimmilk to his stock The average person's idea of clean-

corresponds with everyday conditions and conveniences. A cow so milked that she does not enjoy the operation will soon retire from the business of giving milk.

Generally the failure to make dairying pay is due more to inefficient managment than to poor cows. In purchasing a cow for butter and milk do not be carried away by the breeding of the animal, but see that

she has individual merit. A gallon of 30 per cent. cream weighs about eight pounds and five ounces. If it weighs less than that, it will surely test less than 30 per cent.

Strain the milk through a flannel cloth or through two or three thicknesses of cheese cloth. As soon as strained cool at once to a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees. This may be done by accating if the air of the room is perfectly pure and sweet. The cooler the milk is the longer it will keep from souring.

If lawyers and doctors ever did get to Heaven, they would be most terri-bly bored there—Philadelphia Tele graph.

HOME-MADE REMEDY

INEXPENSIVE AND EASILY PRE PARED BY ANYONE.

s Said to Promptly Relieve Backache and Overcome Kidney Trouble and Bladder Weakness Though Harm-

less and Pleasant to Take. What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, as formu-lated by a noted authority, who claims that he has found a positive rem edy to cure almost any case of backache or kidney or bladder derange ment, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the stage of

Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

A well-known authority, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless and can be obtained at a small cos from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often pre scribed in rheumatic afflictions with splendid results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backache, as it has a peculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these niest important or gans and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul acids and waste matter which cause sick-ness and suffering. Those who suffer can make no mistake in giving it a

NOTHING HID FROM KAISER.

How German Emperor Keeps in Touch with World's Affairs.

The German emperor's interest in everything that goes on in the world is well known, but few are aware of the trouble he takes to keep in touch with current affairs. According to a Munich newspaper, the kaiser reads at least three papers every day, changing the list several times a week in order to become fully acquainted with the ideas of all political parties in the state. But this by no means exhausts his appetite for information. Every day the ministry of foreign affairs, as well as that of the interior, has to provide newspaper cuttings, properly named and dated, and pasted on slips ready for the emperor's perusal. These he carefully reads, making marginal notes as he goes along, and they are then scrupulously classified and put aside ready for immediate reference. Often, too, the emperor asks for cuttings relating to the particular technical subjects in which for the time he is specially interested.

FURIOUS HUMOR ON CHILD. itching, Bleeding Sores Covered Body -Nothing Helped Her-Cuticura

Cures Her in Five Days.

"After my granddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the measles, she was attacked about a fornight later by a furious itching and painful eruption all over her body, especially the upper part of it, forming watery and bleeding sores, especially under the arms, of considerable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we nursed her every night, using all the remedies we could think of. Nothing would help. We tried the Cuticura Remedies and after twentyfour hours we noted considerable improvement, and after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs, F. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. No. 3. Bakersfield, Cal., June 25 and July

When the Orator Soared. In the course of an address extolling the virtues of the medical profession, Dr. L. B. McBrayer of Asheville, N. C., used the following characteristic

southern language: "Could I borrow from the sun his cheery smile, from the moon her golden beams of light, from the southern zephyrs their softness, from the rose its fragrance, from the rainbow its celestial beauty, from the babbling brook its laughter and song, from the sea its awe and wonder, from the valley its serenity, and from the moun tains their majesty and put these down upon a piece of azure blue sky, with comets for commas and planets for periods, I might then paint for you what the practice of medicine is like."

The pure food law does not prohibit the sale of Cream of Tartar Baking Powders because Cream of Tartar is as pure as Alum—but it is a well known fact that a baking powder in which Alum is used instead of Cream of Tartar is less injurious. Dr. Herman Reinbold, the expert German chemist in a recent official report concerning Baking Powders declares that a purchalum baking powder is better and less injurious than the so-called Cream c Tartar powders. He says that if the quantity of alum contained in a sufficient quantity of baking powder for a batch of bread or cakes for an ordi nary family, be concentrated to one mouthful of food, and taken into the stomach of any one person, no matter how delicate, it could do no harm.

"Mere Man."

It is not the ideal man that woman has to live with. The worst service she can do the actual man is to expect too much of him. Do not treat him as important or magnificent, or anything of that kind. He has no abilities for the part. There is nothing great about man. He is human Which is a comfortable thing day by day so long as you treat him prop erly.-The Newsletter. The extraordinary popularity of fine

white goods this summer makes the hoice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free rom all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine abrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch secessary, with the result of perfect inish, equal to that when the goods rere new.

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PROLIFIC GARDEN

ENGLISHMAN'S FIRST AND SUC-CESSFUL ATTEMPTS IN MANI-TOBA-SOIL PRODUCES STRIKING RESULTS.

The Winnipeg (Canada) Free Press of a few days since contains account of the success that followed the efforts of William Knowles, an Englishman who located near Winnipeg, Manitoba. This is but one of many letters giving experiences of and should be encouraging to those who are looking about for a new home in which they may better their conditions. The following is a copy of the article referred to:

William Knowles, who cultivates some twelve acres of land just below Middlechurch ferry on east side of the Red River has probably as fine a display of horticultural products as any in Manitona. The whole of his holding is in a high state of cultivation and literally crowded with splendld vegetable specimens, which have for tunately escaped damage by ball, although heavy storms have more than once occurred within a few miles. The potatoes are a wonderful crop, and he expects to raise 1,500 bushels from is patch of 41/2 acres. A half dozen of tubers selected yesterday average more than a pound each. Alloining the potatues may be seen a marvelous collection of tomatoes. There are 600 plants, all growing under an enormous weight of fruit. One single stock picked yesterday contained eighteen tomatoes and weighed four pounds. This extraordinary example of marvelous growth, together with some of the potatoes were sent to the Free Press office.
The proprietor was the first in

own with several specimens, including green corn. The senson has been avorable for onlons, and one square patch of nearly an acre is looking re-markably healthy. In addition there are good crops of cabbages, cauliflow er, turnips, parsnips, carrots, pumpcins, marrows, cucumbers, celery, peas lettuce, rhubarb, etc. The fibral de partment has not been neglected and a charming display of all the well known blooms were shown, including specially choice lot of asters.

Mr. Knowles, who gained most of his gardening experience in England, is foud in his praise of Manitoba soil for vegetable raising, and is gratified with the result of his first attempt at extensive horticulture.

Full of Knots. The lanky tramp removed his tatered hat and displayed his intellectial brow.

"Ah, lady," he confided, "I have brains to burn. There is nothing I like better than to tackle knotty prob-The busy housewife reached for the

ex. "Indeed!" she said. "Well, go down to the woodpile. You will find that last load the most knotty problem you ever tackled during your career." Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the ceauty and fineness of the fabric :s hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its great-

er strength than other makes. Effective Rat Poison. A new plague protective or rat poison has been discovered in India. It consists of a pasty substance inoculated with a bacillus. According to re port a rat which takes enough to cover a pin's head will not only die, but will infect every other rat with which it comes in contact. Five villages have been selected by the gov-ernment in which to make tests of

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trength by building up the constitution and assist any nature in duling the swork. The proprietors have to tunch faith in he curative powers that they of the building of the swork of the

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University Courses in Dairying

The dairy school at the University --- Commoner. Wisconsin Agricultural college will open Nov. 6, and the advance registration indicates that the attendance will be the largest in the hisper cent more than the registration students in the department, taxing the capacity of the delry buildings to their utmost. This is the first year for the dairy school under Dean H. L. Russell, who succeeded Dean W. A. Honry last spring, and there have also been nine other changes in the fessor of dairy bacteriology; Lamuel B. Boyyr and Mathias Michols will have the work in farm dairying given by C. T. Bragg and Lester Galloway in milk testing; Louis Kohel and Christ Schenk will have W. Moore will have the classes in cheese making which H. J. Noyes instructed last year; and Edwin Schnepele succeeds O. A. Altwegg in

the facilities of the dairy school, there were in last year's classes in students representing 5 other states and 8 foreign countries. These included one from Japan, from Panama Norway I. Argentine Stepublic 2, Mexico, 3, Canada t, Illinois 4, Minnesots 2, Indiana 1, Missouri 1, and Washington I.

been added to the ourrlevlum, and the laboratories have been fully to Lawrence Descher of same place. equipped for this purpose. Students will be given opportunity to use the different methods so that they can make determinations of water content in butter at their factories. Other courses of instruction include the manufacture of Swiss, brick, and limburger choese, the operation of all kinds of dairy machinery, milk test | 23.4E. Con. \$87.50. ing, milk impection, laboratory work in farm separators, starters, and pasteurization of butter, milk and oream. schools, for which students may re- | Con. \$245. gister at any time during the spring and summer after March 1.

To secure a dairy certificate from the school it is necessary to spand a full term there, passing satisfactory examinations in all courses. standing below 60 in one examination makes the student ineligible to a cortificate. The student must also have worked in a creamery or cheese factory for two seasons of not less than seven months each. One season must follow the study of the dairy school and during this time he must be in Con. \$1200. practical charge of the factory. The upon whose factory the university inspector makes an unfavorable report. of dairy students, but those who take 21 of the city of Marshfield. Con. the winter course must have six \$200. months experience in practical creamary or choose factory work before ontering. Opportunities for advanced same place on Sept. 23. Lot 5 blk. 9 dairy instruction are announced in of city of Marshfield. Con. \$200. Col. Wing loved long ago, with her the special circular which will be Ohristian Hanson and wife of Wood father, his old, successful rival as sent on application. The entrance Co. to Alauson Campbell of same fee for the winter course for residents county on Sept. 25. S% of S% of Wing's magnificent business ability.

of Wisconsin is \$16, and in addition NE% of 16-95-9E. Con. \$1050. there is a gymnasium fee of \$.75. For the summer course the resident fee is \$10 and the non-resident \$26. Sept. 19. S% of NE% of 16-25-4E. An estimate of the entire expenses of Con. \$2200. a student for the twelve weeks of a sourse is \$78.75. Any inquiries for Claire to Albert J. Schultz of Wood further particulars should be ad- county on Sept. 12. SE% of 5 35-2E. dramed to E. H. Farrington, College Con. \$3000, of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

The publishers of newspapers in this country are facing a serious prob. 515. lem; that of the continued increase in print paper. A year ago a publishor Mertin Ehronreich of same county on could make contracts with the paper Sapt. 31. Lots 11-12 blk. 10 city of manufacturers for about two coats a Marshfield. Con: \$700. pound. Publishers who use large amounts of paper to-day find it almost to John Leomans of same county. impossible to make a contract at any SEM of NEM of No.24-4E. 40 acres prices, while the open quotations are Con. \$700. from two and a half to 8 cents a pound. But this is not the most Mathias Ehrenreich of same county serious phase of situation. Paper on Sept. 25. Lots 11-12 blk. 10 of manufactures give out the comforting city of Marshfield: Con. \$700. assurance (to them) that the p ice of paper will continue to soar willimo the price may be four cents a pound and there are those who predict that slay of Wisconsin, after continued exis might go as high as six course. The supply of paper making timber is rapidly decreasing. The American newspapers are eating up the spruce forests at the rate of 1,795,000 feet for most of this timber is out in the information on how to destroy the United States. Taking advantage of plant were received by the departthe "rapidly" diminishing "supply "of ment last spring, and the experimentraw material the paper manufacturers at force made a thorough study durhave been steadily increasing the ing the summer with good results. price of their mills. The tariff shuts oes the supply whiteh might be obmined from Canada, and Canada herself is protesting against the expert of her paper making timber.—Editor and Publisher.

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you an aditorial from a republican Eisle Akoy visited over Sunday with daily paper either opposing tariff Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey. prosidential election call his attention Sunday with their parents. to the resoluton adopted by the American Newspapers Publishers' Association in which the republican your city on Saturday. newspaper owners belonging to that

heavily upon the newspaper publish ers than the duties upon other necessaries press upon consumers generally.

If the Indiana branch of the Stan dard Oil company pays the \$20,000,000 fine how much benefit will accrue there from to the laborers of Madison? tory of the school, as it is already 25 If the republican congress should take the tariff off common cotton thread at this time a year ago. It is anti-cipated that there will be 100 or 170 at 100 or 170 ture, more direct benefits would acorde to three families than will result from all the trust busting law suits the government has began under the present regime. But removing tariff burdons could be accomplished without noise and notoristy, and for this reason would not be apt to produce faculty of the school. Edward C. the same political results that flow Hastings succeeds Dr. Russell as pro-from the prosecution of men like Harriman and Rookefeller. Political results, not substantial ponetits, being the inspiring motive, the public is treated to spectacular litigation rather Story; John O. Brown succeeds George than to substantial reform. If the tarlif were removed from trust made goods, there would be fewer trusts, charge of the separators in place of and, therefore, less occasion to resort C. E. Phillips and R. J. Willis; J. to courts to destroy what the tariff oreates. - Madisonian.

They Make You Feel Good. Schnepele succoods O. A. Altwegg in the pasteurizing.

Notwithstanding an almost prohibitive non-resident fee of \$50 on tablished for the purpose of giving Wisconsin students the advantage of the facilities of the data, school

Wood County Real Estate Transfers.

Guy R. Wood of Grand Rapids to Kate Golla of same place on Sept. 20. Part of W% of SW% of SE% of 18-22őΕ. Con. \$1 etc. Francis C. Patofield and wife of

A new course of instruction in the Nekoosa to George B. Burnite of New various methods of determining the Rome on Aug. 81. Sk of Lot 7-8 bik. various methods of detailed has (il Nokoosa. Con. \$1000. water in butter at creameries has (il Nokoosa. Con. \$1000. been added to the curriculum, and Bottha Oberbeck of Grand Rapids

Part 1 blk. 108 of Spott & Witter's addition. Con. \$125. Lawrence Shadkowsky of Grand

Rapids to Geo. T. Rowland of same \$1 an acre. place. Lot 15 blk. B. Con. \$160. Nine more Grand Rapids to E. M. Copps & Co. Rosehud land to Indian children, but of Stevens Point. Part of Sec. 49- as soon as the work is completed the

John P. Hame and wife of Wood county to Houry Werster of same sites are to be located by the governcounty on Sept. 18. E% of N% Lot Announcement is also made of the 4 blk, "U" of John P. Hume's first work to be given in the summer dairy addition to the city of Marshfield.

Ohristian Paulson and wife of the town of Lincoln to Mrs. Hannah Bodah of the town of Rock on Sept. 7. Part of SWM of NWM of 84-25. 2E. Con. \$50.

Marons Storck and wife of Wood County to F. L. Stelb of same place on Sept. B. Part of Lot 16 blk. 5 of Lyon's second addition to the city of Grand Rapids. Con. \$1 etc.

L. M. Nash and wife of Grand Rapida to W. H. Carey of same place on Sept. 6. NWfr14 of 19-22-6E.

E. H. Barker and wife of Wood old bachelor. candidate must report the operation County to Clara V. Moffatt of same of his factory monthly and no certiplace on Sept. 17. W% of R% SEM of his factory monthly and no core: place on Supe.

1. place on Supe. Wood County to Mrs. Mary Hager of 1006 cash, much more than many Spector makes an uniavorance reports. Wood county on Sept. 18. Let 18 blk. others got, even relatives and kin.

Joseph Koholkee and wife of Marshfield to Joseph Koholkee Jr. of Unpid favored Rittenhause.

Jacob Leibel of Wood Co. to John Hamus and wife of same county on

The Davis & Starr Lbr. Co. of Eau

Maraus Sierok and wife of Wood county to Geo. W. Paulus on Sept. 10. Part of NE% of SE% of 13-28-

Con. \$200 Amalie Scheechl of Wood county to

John H. Lucmans of Wood County

Amalia Schesphi of Wood Co. to Find Chre for Poison Ivy.

The agronomy department of the perimenting, has finally found a want it, remedy which it declares will prove effective against poison ivy. The remedy is a 10 per cent solution of

RUDOLPH. Mrs. Engene Orotteau and Miss

postponing revision until after the Johnoso visited over Saturday and toga last Thursday morning; the

T. Akey has returned from Heinenewspaper owners belonging to that the same man where he has been employed. ing. Funeral services were held at bushel.

white paper—the product in which Weyers have returned from a rew seen officating. The remains were newspaper publishers are so vitally days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles laid to rest in the Elliott cometery in

his family.

visiting his son, Dr. J. A. Jackson. prominent clerk, has returned from a penter, of Stevens Point, were atweeks visit with his parents at Mil-Wankee.

nais home. Henry Johnson will hold a big

auction at his farm on Oct. 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly of your oity spent Sunday at the Pasano New Homestead Lands.

The papers announce that the

government is about to throw open to polonization and homestead entry some 4,910,000 acres of timber, agricultural and mineral lands. The lands will be located as follows: Colville, castern Washington, 1,000,000 acres; Yakima, central Washington, 1,145,000 acres; Coner d'Alene, porthern Idaho, 310,000

ores: Lamhi, central eastern Idaho, 500,000 acres; Blackfeet, southern Idaho, 500,000 acres; Flathead, western Montana, 1,000,000 acres; Rosebud and Lower Brule, South Dakota, 891.560 acres.

The Lower Brule reserve, comprising 56,500 acres, will be the first to be opened and the most important in proportion to its size. The land has been appraised and the regulations lesged for its disposal. Homessekers have notil October 7 to file applications for lottery tickets in the drawing which will take place at Pierre the following week. Each applicant must go to the Pierre land district and at Plainfield make oath on his ticket that he is entitled to take public land under the their home at Minneapolis last Wedhomostead laws. If successful, in nesday. drawing a homestead he must pay the government the appraised value of the land, in annual installments.

The value is placed at from \$1.25 to Nine months more will be required to complete the allotment of the 835,000 acres of surp us lands can be opened to settlement. Several town-

ment on this reserve. A Card. This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foloy's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe cough and prevents meaning and

cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Will Reveals a Romance. Pscultar though he was, no man field, rich lumbermen and philanthropiet in eccentric fashlon, who died a month ago, was a hard hearted old bachelor.

By the terms of bis will a touching romanne in the coloral transfer of the colo

It develops that Miss Rittenhause is the daughter of an old sweetheart

The daughter of the woman whon executor, will enjoy fruits of Col.



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NEKOOSA: Mrs. Carry M. Scott, better known Point, who has been visiting her half in this vicinity as Mrs. Scrensen, sister, Mrs. Clendonning for three Misses Norma Bade and Laura died at her home in the town of Sara-weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. B. Lynn, Mrs. P. Akey and trouble with which she had been and is ready to thresh buckwheat. Mrs. N. Rattolle were shoppers in affiliated for a long time and on several occasions within the past few months her condition became so serlous that she was reported to be dy-

white paper—the product in which Weyers have returned from a few the house on Saturday, Rev. Mathien-The remains were Thursday morning.

calendar for trial at the October term of potatoes Saturday. Chas. Anderson came down from years ago while working in the mill Chas. Anderson came down from warehauser to visit a few days with the Nekoesa. Henry E. Fitch, of this and Mrs. Wm. Clussman of Mechan this family. Rapids, were attorneys for the plain- Friday. deliting his ton, Dr. J. A. Jackson.

John Wilkins, A. J. Kajawa's Grand Rapids, and Park & Car-

At nine o'clock Wednesday morn ing. October 2, the wedding of Miss lave returned from a two weeks visit. Elia Edwards to Barney Zeller took Mr. and Mrs. John Zeihme and son place at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cathreturned to Green Bay on Monday after a weeks vitat at the Louis Lyon a large number of people. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Edwards, and Miss Martha Wacheske, while Frank Zeller, the groom's brother, and Mike Kirst stood up for the Fire in the J. W. Taylor residence

on Wood's Farm caused \$800 worth of damage to the household goods and the interior of the house. The fire occurred last Wednesday night and was caused by the explosion of a lamp.

Our game warden is duck hunting

at Rice Laze and Leslie Merrick in holding down the ranch in his absence. Theodore Alberts has sold his house and lot to Mr. Peterson. Mr. Peterson will continue the creamery business in Vesper.

troyd have gone to the potato fields Oarl and Minnie Liteke returned to

Henry Smallbrook and Ruy Murga

Several cars of cattle were shipped from Vesper the past week. Mrs. Shirley and daughter Esther of Sharry attended the show Wednes-

Mr. Horne has a cement sidewalk n front of his store. The Murgatroyd brick yard shut

down last Saturday.; They have been taxed to their full capacity to fill Owen Oliver returned to Waukesha

last Wednesday. Lynn Turner sold several of his ox terriers last week.

VANDRIESSEN.

The opening of the hunting season as brought many hunters to these arts. Miss Ethel Jero left for your city

Tuesday where she is employed in T. ero's restaurant. Mile Brown has moved his family

nto Israel Jero's house. Jim Brown and family are visiting

SIGEL

Abe Johnson held an auction at his lace last Mouday at which there was a large crowd present. Mr. Johnson and family will leave today for Michigan, where they will reside in the

Miss Selma Johnson spent Saturday ind Sunday in our burg. Eric and Anna Oronstedt left for

Grand Rapids last Sunday to resume Y. P. S. was held at the home of ons. Anderson last Saturday night. There was a large crowd in attendance

nd everybody reports a most enjoy able time: Oscar Kronbolm left last week for Brand Rapids, Michigan, where he name to spend some time.

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All the blood in the body passes brough the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unter is left in the blood: This brings on many diseases and symptomspain in the back, headaches nervous ness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout gravel, disorders of the eyesight and The sequel frequently is that hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, it gets lost, strayed, or stolen in debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if rowkeep the filters right you will have to trouble

with your kidneys.

Mrs. Emma Eaton, living at 340
Eleventh St., N. Grand, Rankles, Wis.,
says; "Doan's Kidney-Pills ave done
me a great deal of good. Suffered with backaches and sharp pales across my loins for a long time: Ty head

Low Rates to California, Oregod Mrs. Ruth Ann Barrows of Steven

class tickets on sale daily via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Lines from All points Sep-Andrew Lutz returned from Sharity town where he has been threshing tember 1st to October 31st, make it possible to visit ban Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Puget Sound and Both warehouses here are pretty points in Utak, Adaho and Montana near full of potatoes and there are a at a minimum of expense. Daily and good many coming in. Thirty-five to thirty-seven cents is the price per personally candidated fours in Pullman Tourist sleeping cars. Booklets, maps

We had a hard thunder storm last

Oline Cradle threshed his buckwheat last week. He sowed one bushel and got thirty-one bushels. Wm. Clussman shipped a car lead

John Smart of Stevens Point visited

Mrs. Ed. Clussman of your city

How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to care a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious diseases.

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Mrs. Watson Turner is visiting friends in Boloit and vicinity.

Our game warden is dack hunting



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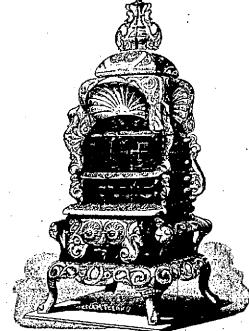


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orthern Illinois on legal business. -Heated rooms for rent in the 4t. mes Bogle visited with his par-

in Waupun several days last r. and Mrs. Emil Rassmussen

r. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien A. Goedecke of Vesper r. F.

meted business in the city on A. Corriveau fam ly. iss Gertarde Schneider was con-

daughter was been to Mr. and Charles Pasano of Radolph on

rs. Albert Olson and son Joseph last Thursday for a weeks visit

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ic Stravelar, of Halder, was t of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokles Sunday. ies Mary Weckler of Almond is

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E todfard. rs. Matt Kaudy spent -everal during the past work with rela-

at Edgar. McVicar, the Vesper lumberwas a business visitor in the

n Saturday. ies Nottie La Halo returned Thurs. ndok ent ta tielv hohnetse na mol

home in Green Bay. colinn were in the city on Tuesattending the stock fair.

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ding a few days in the city visi with relatives and friends. omas Green of Bruce was visit

als friends in this violalty sev days during the past week. irs. W. J. Granger, who has been

aling several months at Stevens it, has returned to this city. -There will be a church fair

Opera liouse on Oct. 15, 16 and 17, the west side Catholic church. nson were in Stevens Point of partnut event arrange to witness the football games.

Remember, \$1 down and \$6 a Tuesday, Oct. 22. k buys a choice residence lol

rs. Jonas Perine and Athol Spees wooks. lainfield were guests of Mr. and Honry Pollersolls during the lrnest Oberheck was laid up sev-

ames Vaughn, ax-register of deeds, ored the Tribune office with a

from a weeks visit at the Fred urloh homa la Wausau. -Remember, \$1 down and \$1 a erest, no taxes. B. O. Wipper-

vens Point telephone exchange, s in the city on Tuesday attending omo busine s matters.

Mrs. Edw. Darrow of Fargo, N. D. rived in the city on Saturday to and a few days at the home of her stor, Mrs. Jennie Gilkey.

Miss Gortrude Granger of Manston been a guest at the Carman home this city during the past week rerning to her home today.

Miss Leanore McCarthy left today r Milwaukee where she will make extended visit at the home of her ter, Mrs. Frank Sheehan.

usta at the home of their sister, rs. Edw. Morrill over Sunday.

T. J. Cooper is able to be about gain at attend to business after beng confined to his home about ten ays as the result of an operation.

Mrs. C. C. Stanley returned to her ome in Chicago last week after making an extended visit at the home of er mother, Mrs. Horace Barrette.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis went to Morrill on Saturday, Mrs. Ellis inending to visit a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stange. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht sturned on Saturday evening from omah, where Mrs. Humblecht had thanks to the friends and neighbors

John Bell last week sold Mr. Williams from Chicago a tract of wild land in the town of Grant for 115 an acre. There were 160 acres

Chauncey Arnold of Marshfield as among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday, Mr. Arnold is one of the jurers from the porth end of the county.

with friends at Heights.

Ruth returned to their home in citizens, was on Wednesday last Minneapolis Monday after sponding a married to Miss Olive Kennon Beauweek at the Dr. Clark home on Oak pre of Aurora, Ill. The following stront.

There was a large congregation out the Aurora Dally News: on Sunday evening to hear the lac-ture by Mrs. Law on the subject of temperance Music was furnished by Beaupre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the orchestra, making the meeting a Lincoln scance became the believe war placeaus one Remember, \$1 down and \$1 a Harry Edward Miller of Chicago. very pleasant one.

rs. August Sutor and son Rayil of Marshfield spent Sunday in man.

The ceremony which was attended by one hundred and sixty friends of the families occurred to the famil

A party consisting of Mesers. and Frank Less g and the Misses ah were visitors in the city on Lessig and Yangt went down to Port Edwards last Sunday in the former's Resupre home were transformed into automobile and visited with the W. a bower of loveliness, the appoint-

ments being green asparagus ferns, Adam Zimmerman of Rodolph was white roses and ferns. The bride pleasant caller at the Tribune office and groom stood in front of the fire I to her home Tuesday with a on Saturday. Adam says that his place in the living room, where an crops during the past season have been altar of asparagus ferns had been only fair, altho his crop of corn was tastily arranged. as good, if not better than usual.

met in Milwankee recently decided to groom-elect, Miss Alice Doty played advance the rates of two dollar a day Lohengrin's wedding march. houses to \$2.25 and \$2.50. It is Beaupre was attended by her bridecialmed that the high price of the maids, Miss Georgia Kelley, of Heled on Sunday from a short visit necessities of life has made the change ena, Mont., and Miss Gentruds Cor. necessary in order to exist.

and carpets at our store for we have and white gowns and carried pink the stock and a good large room to reass. show it. Our stock and prices are bride-elect's sister, was matron of lways the lowest, J. R. Ragan, Spafford & Cole building East Side.

----We own several five and ton acre tracts of land in this city, which we pout them.

Guy R. Wood & Co. Geo. N. Wood, Mgr. Rev. Richard Evans, who has been appointed to fill the pulpit in the Mathodist church in this city. Mr. . II. Munger and Matt Hemmis Evans comes here well recommended those who know him say that Grand

Rapids people are to be congratulated. The baseball boys departed for quet. their respuctive homes on Monday. Anderson going to Milwaukee, Ernst to Kenosha, Duliu to Wantoma, Weckler to Almond, Summerville to Necedal, Boyers to Camp Douglas, dancing, and for the dance program. McConnell to Darlington and Minnean and Wobster to Opoids.

Arthur Podawiltz, who has charge f the marsh of the Arpin Cranberry Co., at Crammoor, was in the city on harvested about 2800 barreis up to the Donney cotlages in South Lincoln Monday. Art reports that they had that time and expected to finish up by Thursday They expect the total eron will be about 2000 barrals.

Saturday from a three weeks visit be relatives in Castlewood, S. D. Hissos Graco French and Laura ason were in Storens Point on Mann, is amounted as one of the impact were in Storens Point on the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan left on Mr. Miller is recognized as one of Saturday for Norfolk, Va., where Chicago's progressive young business iss Eliza Krieger is visiting related the moeting of the Ragan will attend the meeting of the Ragan will attend the meeting of the Ragan will attend the meeting of the Ragan will attend the for the D. Appleton Poblishing companies also in Chicago on a Krieger is also in Chicago on a Jamestown exposition before return. He has many friends in Chicago and

Prof. M. H. Jackson of this city Miller received many and costly prehas been appointed chairman of the board of visitors of state Normal schools. Prof. Jackson has taken a days last wook by illness, but is great interest in Normal and institute again and rapidly regaining his work for a number of years past, and there is no question but what Supt. Carey made a good selection.

James Gaynor of Craumoor was a

cely settled in the John Ray house to buy your replicant and carpets, for the settled in the John Ray house the cast side.

Mrs. William Kirneen and Mrs. the balance on nightly or weekly payments. J. R. Lagan, Spafford & payments, where weekly payments.

desired. Just a small payment down. The balance on northy or weekly payments. J. R. Jagan, Spafford & Cole building East Side.

At the first meeting of the juvenile band held on Saturday evening about twenty-five youngsters responded to the call and signified their intention of becoming musicians. It is evident that there will be an abundance of material to make a good band, as there are still a number to report.

Regular rehearsals will commence as soon as the boys get their instruments which will be in the near future.

County of Wood I occupated A. D' 1007, upon On this 1st day of October, A. D' 1007, upon Or the still good of the probate of the intention of becoming musicians. It is evident the probate of the intention of the probate of the p ok buys a choice residence lot. No twenty-five youngsters responded to Will Powell, manager of the there will be an abundance of plicate which will be in the near future.

The dance given by the baseball association on Thursday evening was not as largely attended as it should have been considering the worthiness of the cause, but there was a surplus after the expenses were paid. One disagreeable feature of the dance was the fact that a quantity of commeal was sprinkled on the foor which ground up into dust and was distributed about on the dancer's clothes and instead of improving the floor, made it almost impossible to dance on. For the sake of the dancers, it is to be hoped that the cornmeal babit has not become fixed so that it cannot be done away with hereafter.

M. W. K. Club Officers.

The following officers were elected by the M. W. K. club at their meeting held on Wednesday:

President—Mrs. Will Henke.
Second Vice—Mrs. Will Henke.
Second Vice—Mrs. Will Lyon.
Treasurer—Mrs. F. A. Arms.

We wish to express our heartful thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly extended their aids and sympathy during the stokness and second are the death of our little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jacobar.

Mr. w. K. Club Officers.

Hill, 8.

Mayor. Wheelan announced the meet.

Mr. McCroa apon the proposed the Touncil Recouncil Heroacking a Louis Younce Peter Frohnen Heroacking a Louis Younce Heroacking a Louis Younce Peter Frohnen Heroacking a Louis Younce Heroacking a Louis Younce Peter Frohnen Heroacking a Louis Younce Connect and Frank MacKinnon and Connect and Peter Frohnen Heroacking a Louis Younce Peter Frohnen Heroacking a Louis Younce Connect the different proposed the Council.

Mr. W. K. Club Officers.

The following officers disagreeable feature of the dance was Mrs. Chas. Goddard of Chicago and instead of improving the floor, nd Miss Mollie Muir of March were made it almost impossible to dance

een to attend the wedding of a rela- who so kindly extended their aid and

Miss los Thornton spent Sanday Marriage of a Former Resident

Harry Miller, who formerly lived Mrs. C. B. Leonard and daughter here, and who is well known to our concerning the wedding is taken from Frod Pfeisser, Water rental.

| Frod Pfeisser, Water rental.
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| Frod Pfeisser, Water rental.
| F. N.-Ison for labor.
| R. McFarland for labor.
| A. Bankert for labor.
| Board of Education for labor.
| Lyon Land Co. for labor.
| Martin Heindi for labor.
| J. Mr. Reskinson for labor.
| J. J. Mr. Reskinson for labor.
| J. J. Mr. Reskinson for labor.

of Evanston, formerly paster of the

. The apartments at the beautiful

Paoples' church in Aurora.

As the bride-elect approached the The hotel men's association which altar where she was met by the -It is a pleasure to buy Furniture gowned in handsome creations of pink

offer for sale, at bargains. See us John Harie, of Fort Dodge, Ia., fortationed at Rhinelander, has been rendered the wedding march from

Arthur M. Beaupre, United States Minister to the Argentine Republic, with headquarters at Buenos 'Ayras.

Mr. Miller is recognized as one of ing, expecting to be absent about two Aurora who find in him a man of sterling quality. Mr. and Mrs.

sents from their friends. -Readers of popular books will no doubt welcome the news that "Tempest and Sunshine. Tary J. Holmes famous novel have been dramatized and will be seen here on the local stage Tuesday Oct. 22. W. F. Mann. the producer, promises an excellent

ored the Tribune office with a assurt call on Mouday while luther on boundary. Mr. Gaynor reported to monday. Mr. Gaynor reported that the crop had all been harvested out the Gaynor Bros. marsh and that out the Gaynor Bros. March the corp had all been harvested a weak Heart with palpitation or intermittent pulse, always means weak Heart twives. Stomach nerves or weak Heart derives. Stomach nerves or

County of Wood In the matter of the estate of Joseph Felt, de

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Records, 23, 1907.

Special Meeting of the Common Council called to order by Mayor Wheelan Present: Alderman A. D. Hill, Nisson, Ellis, Panter, Bossert, Kubislak, Jackson, Ristow, Rossier, and Hansen, 10. Absent. Alderman Arpin, Stelb, Rowson, Getzlaff, Lyon, G. M. Hill, 6.

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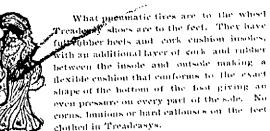
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The

FALL

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who so kindly extended their aid and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our little daughter.

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nand white gowns and carried plus proaches Powell, the bride-elect's sister, was marron of homor, and Mr. Miller left last verse proposed the sister with the substantial property and a selectifully submitted, the property of the City of Fersell of white ribbons stratohed by Mrs. John Harle, of Fort Dodge, Is., tormority Miss Margaret Masco, and Mrs. Frank Beiden, a cousin of the bride. As the bride and groom were leaving the altar, Miss Alice by the Treasuret proposed the wedding march from Mendelssohn.

Miss Reaupre were a gown of white alties and a veil which was not the valley. She carried a shower bounded by a wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bounded the wedding march from the sain suppre was served by Morse, of Chicago. The balance of the evening was spont in sociability and danoing, and for the dance program. Denney's orchestra fermished splending trip through this cast and upon their return will make their home in one of the Denney collages in South Lincola weening for a two weeks' wedding trip through this cast and upon their return will make their home in one of the Denney collages is Senting with a fail while such as the Denney collages in South Lincola weening for a two weeks' wedding trip through this cast and upon their return will make their home in one of the Denney collages in South Lincola weening for a two weeks' wedding trip through this cast and upon their return will make their home in one of the Denney collages in South Lincola weening for a two weeks' wedding trip through this cast and upon their return will make their home in one of the Denney collages in South Lincola weening for a two weeks' wedding trip through this cast and upon their return will make their home in one of the Denney collages in South Lincola weening for a two weeks' wedding trip through this cast and upon their return will make their home in one of the Donney collages in South Lincola weening to the Argania black of the East Aurora high school and Smith college and later targhts in the East Aurora

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RECEIPTS.

Interest on Deposits
Dog License
Town of Cranmoor for sewer pipe
Merry-go-round license
Lee Cream stand permits
Shooting gailery license
Old iron sold by M. Sierck
Old iron sold by John Henry
Electric show license
Fred Pfelfer, Water rental

Martin Heindi for labor

Mrs. Heskinson for labor

Mrs. Heskinson for labor

John Henry for cleaning sidewalks.

Mise Slerck for isoning sidewalks.

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M Slerck for isower pipe sold

Go. Hill for sewer pipe sold to Town of Grand Rapids.

Front sewer tax from Mrs. Philleo & Mrs. Klein.

A. F. Billmeyer front sower tax

T. J. Cooper for sewor pipe.

W. E. Wheelan for wood to E. L. Hayward.

C. E. Boles from Wood County for aid to poor.

Wood County Telephone Co. taxes.

Wisconsin Telephone Co. taxes.

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E. L. Hayward for wood at Business College.

E. L. Bles for Mrs. Gorney mortagage.

Tax Roll.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Orders paid out 1990-1997 ...

Paid County Treasurer
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Pelinquent Real Estate taxy eturned
Delinquent personal properly uncollect
Sewer tax of Pomainville & Emmons u
Cash in Bank

balance the account.
Respectfully submitted,
F. H. JACKSON,
H. F. RISTOW.

feet.
3. The total fall from the Sigel road to the 3½ foot culvert under the C. M. & St. P. track is 3½ feet.

Ed Closuit

Frank Henry

Respectfully submitted,
F. H. Jackson,
H. F. Ristow,
C. E. Bolks,
Committee."

The City Engineer presented the following report upon the levels taken from the Sigel Road East to the river which was, on motion, placed on file.
"Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 1, 1907
Clark Lyons,
City.

Dear Sir:
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Dear Sir:
The fall to the marsh along the bit intersection of said 3 from the Sigel road to the river obtained from the levels taken by you and myself, Sept. 28th.

The fall to the marsh along the Milne is to the west, being 1'--3" lower at the Sigel road than at the east side of the marsh.

The total fall from the Sigel road to the water surface in the river is 10½ feet.

The total fall from the Sigel road to the 3½ foot culvert under the road to the 3½ foot culvert under the clerk calling the roil, the following bills were allowed:

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Labor for Sept. (East Side.) Total 

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A man isn't necessarily baid be

cause he has no heir. A low-lying country does not need to have low-lying people. A goat may not be much for milk,

but as the butter be is in class A. Japan appears to be going ahead on the theory that Korea is not yet

"Fine for firting," says a headline In a Montana paper. Police court or moonlight on the lake? Surpriso is expressed when a wom-

an burglar is caught that she should be stylishly dressed. That is what Naturally it will be graffying to the during explorer who first reaches the north pole to find that all winds

will waft him southward.

An Aurora man has been arrested for doing his own plumbing. Perhaps he charged himself less for it than constitution provides in such

Those seven children who were born on a steamer that was crossing the Atlantic can amuse themselves all their lives writing to the papers to ask what nationality they are.

More than 11,000,000 microbes, it is officially reported, were found in one spoonful of a recently analyzed sam-ple of milk. Those milkmen should be obliged to boll the water.

It is estimated that the people of Chicago spend \$300,000 annually getting their shoes polished, but that is not a drop in the bucket compared to what they spend in getcing other

Watter Page remarks that the "worst written books year after year are written by our scholars and academic men." This is a painful and brupt way of putting it, but, says the Chleago News, It is a true word never-

Liberty, the bronze indy in New York harhor, will be 21 years old in October. The government, as if to colebrate her birthday, is putting an elevator into her torch-bearing arm repairing her pedestal and cleaning her dusky skin.

The name of Michael Scott is the artlest among the Scotch poets, but the oldest fragments of Scottleh poetry now known to exist consist of t few lines of inmentation on the death of Alexander III. of Scotland, which took place in 1286.

Corman ship owners are urging the construction of a ship cauni between Bremen and Hamburg, a distance of about 75 miles. Ships now have to go down the Elbe and up the Weser to get from Hamburg to Bremen, whereas the proposed canal, using the river Wumme as part of it, would make direct communication possible, enving much time.

A macadamized road between St. Louis and Kansas City will be completed within two years. work will be begun next spring. The Missouri legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the purpose at its tast The road will be 60 feet On its completion another, oxtending from north to south through the state, will be undertaken.

Not to be outdone by the submarine exploit of the president of the United States, M. Clemonceau, the French prender, made an ascent in Paris the other day in a steerable war balloon. During the trip a pipe burst, and the premier was splashed with hot water. It took 20 minutes to make the needed repairs, and during this time the balloon remained stationary above the

is supported upon 16 driving wheels, eight on each side. A train a mile and a half long, which is the length of 210 cars, would have astounded rallroad men of the last generation, dectures the Youth's Companion, but eagineers to-day are looking to longer trains, if they have not already made

At the national rifle shooting match at Camp Perry in Ohio it was at first proposed to leave the navy unrepresented, because of a failure to provide money for the transportation of the team. The army was to do all the shooting. On second thought, howwas decided to send a naval representation, and the boys of the rea have carried away the championship. When it comes to men behind the guns, says Troy Times, the manof-warsman can do some shooting on land as well as on the water.

Every now and then some dress reformer starts a crusade against the wearing of corsets. This has made little difference in actual practice, not likely to as long as the ladies have their own way and fashion prescribes the use of the ar-And occasionally the ladies get a chance to hit back. One of them was driving near Oxford, N. J., when she was struck by a stray shot fired by boys who were playing with a ritle. Fortunately the ball hit the steel of the lady's corsets and she was un

When you remember that it took the British parliament nearly 500 years to pass the corn laws its action in devoting scarcely a century to the consideration of the wife's sister" bill seems hasty and impulsive in the extreme.

It is highly characteristic of the Hub of the Universe, says the Syracuse Post-Standard, that the newsboys' union located there should be supplying one of its members with the necessary funds for a course in Harvard university.

Maybe Mars is inhabited by canals. highly organized planet canals have human intelligence? Maybe after the Panama canal has been finished it will be able to talk to the canals on Mars.

A Baltimore man claims that he feels a live frog moving around in his stomach. Probably it is merely

A hen with a rubber neck isn't always a spring chicken.



#### URGES WATERWAY **PRESIDENT**

### Sees Great Good in Canalization of Rivers of Mississippi Valley--Hopes Agricultural Interests May Remain Predominant in the Central States.

Memphis, Tenn.-President Roose-| whole the most valuable asset in our velt apake to a vast and enthusiastic national life. There can be just as ent appide to a vust and entinguistic mational into the be just as addende on the subject of a lukes to real progress and culture in the countries. waterway, an audience composed of delegates to the convention representing overy state in the Missisalpht valley, of representative business men, public officials, Including the governors of more than 20 states, and thousands of citizens of Memphis and the south. He said in part: The Mississippi valley is a magnifient empire in size and fertility. It

is better adapted to the development of Inland navigation than any other luation reached in this mighty valley valley in either hemisphere; for there are 12,000 miles of waterway , now more or less fully navigable, and the conditions are so favorable that it will be easy to increase the extent of for the whole western hemisphere. navigable waterways to almost any Already, as our history shows, the required degree by canalization. Early in our industrial history this valley litical development, and the fundavas the seat of the largest develop- mental principle of present Ameriment of Inland navigation in the United States, and perhaps you will pardon my mentioning that the first stemmbout west of the Alleghenies was built by a Roosevelt, my great-grandfather's brother, in 1811, for the New make the demand for transportation Orleans trade, and in that year made altogether exceptional. Coal, lumber, the trip from Fittsburg to New Orcorn, wheat, cotton, cuttle—on the surleans. But from various causes river face of the soil and beneath the soil and canal transportation declined all the riches are great. There are al over the United States as the railroad ready evident strong tendencies to insystems came to their full develop- crease the carrying of freight from ment. It is our business to see that the northern part of the valley to the cars is the train which a locomotive, lately built for the Eric ratiroad, will had upon a level track. The locomotive weighs more than 200 tons and the supported more than 200 tons and the supported more in the decline is carried the canalization of the Mississipport in the west, the climate be-

atasippt. The Mississippi Valley. In wealth of natural resources no kingdom of Europe can compare with the Mississippi valley and the region around the great lakes, taken together, and in population this huge fertile plain already surpasses all save one or two of the largest European kingdoms. In this empire a peculiarly stalwart and musterful people finds itself in the surroundings best fitted for the full devolument of its powers and faculties. There has been a great growth in the valley of manufacturing centers; the movement is good it i does not go too far; but I most earnestly hope that this region as a whole will remain predominantly agricultural. The people who live in country districts, and who till the small or medium-sized farms on which they live, make up what is on the

Easy After All.

"I suppose," said the friend, the day

"Well, no," replied the bride's fath

after the wedding, "it was rather hard to lose your daughter."

er. "It did seem as if it was going to

be hard at one time, but she landed

this fellow just as we were beginning

Many Goats in Europe.

Seventeen countries in Europe have

Should Let Well Enough Alone.

Charles-I heard the other day that

Gerald is going to get married.

Edward—Weil, why shouldn't he?

"That's just the whole point. Why

"They say coal is going to be high

on account of a scarcity in the mar

"And yet every dealer in the place has coal to burn."—Baltimore Amer-

Uncle Eben.

"Some men keeps talkin so much bout deir hand luck," sald Uncle

Eben, "dat dey sort o' gives people de

notion dat dey's gittin' nearly as much

entertainment out of it as other folks

Still Seck Perpetual Motion.

A New York man who has spent 72 cears in making models for inventors

to send to the patent office says that

there are 67 men in New York whom:

he knows of who are working on per-

He's comfortably well off.

doesn't he remain so?"

gits out o' good luck."

notual motion machines: ...

to lose all hope."

try as in the city; especially in these days of rural free delivery, trolleys bicycles, telephones, good roads and The valley of school improvements. the Mississippi is politically and com mercially more important than any other valley on the face of the globe. Here more than anywhere else will be determined the future of the United States and indeed of the western world; and the type of civilin this vast stretch of country lying between the Alleghenies Rockles, the great lakes and the gulf will largely fix the type of civilization west has determined our national po-

The wonderful variety of resources in different portions of the ing country, while in addition to the products of the soil there are also the manufactures supplied in innumerable manufacturing centers, great and small. Cities of astonishing growth are found everywhere from the gulf to the great lakes, from the Alleghenies to the Rockles; most of them being situated on the great river which flows by your doors or upon some of its numerous navigable tributaries. New mineral fields are dis overed every year; and the constanty Increasing use of all the devices of itensive cultivation steadily adds to the productive power of the farms. above all, the average man is honest, intelligent, self-rellant, and orderly, and therefore a good citizen and wageworker allke-in the last analysis the two most important men in

The Whole Thing.

"It's called a 'Loving Cup,' you say?

"For rum punch and things like

"But why is it called a loving cup?"

When a man gets to be a big smoke

in his own town somebody up and names a cheroot after him.

Made Thomselves Great.

From the ranks of the poor and lowly and the despised have come in-

tellectual giants who, by head and hand, have enriched the world and at

the same time have reflected ever-

Adding Meanness to Wrong.

He who invades the strong shows

courage which does something to re-deem his violence; but to tread on the

neck of a helpless, triendless fellow-

creature is to add meanness to wrong

Charming Picture Frame.

A pleasing design for a standing

circular frame of water color paper is

a group of three or four violets

hunched together, and then a con-

necting chain of stems reaching to a second little bunch, the same arrange

ment following around the entire

Love's Fortunate Blindness.

ragged edge of lunacy, but you can

believe it.

make the woman he is in love with

A man's silliness may border on the

lasting luster on themselves.

-William Eilery Channing.

"Because it's for people loving rum punch and things like that."

asked the waterways commission to the community—enjoy a standard of take account of the orderly develop-

Converted to Mohammedanism Dr. Ewald Falls, a well known Egyptologist and excavator, has em-braced Islam. While at the head of what a big cup it is. What's it an excavating expedition in the Nile delta he became so convinced of the virtues of Mohammedanism that he confessed the faith and was received at the mosque of Mariout.

> Bath tubs are as useful on a farm as anywhere else, only some folks don't seem to think so.

Acted Like a Client. Young Lawyer—Is it a creditor o client who is waiting to see me? Clerk—It must be a client sir. think, as he was just putting your silver inkstand in his pocket as I came

n.—Simpliscissimus. Perquisite Worth Having. The head maid of the queen down cer of Italy makes \$5,000 a year from the sale of her mistress cast-off clothes, which are given to her as erquisite. The purchasers are, for the most part, American tourists.

Adaptation Means Success. He alone is wise who can accom nodate himself to all the contingen cies of life. Success in life depends quickly adapting one's self to the

changes and conditions which surround.—Green. kinds of fish cannot exist in hallow water, while others could not live in the cool and deep. So too with man, some would do well with a one horse farm that would starve with a

being reproduced. Some of the richest timber lands of this continent have already been destroyed, and not replaced, and other vast areas are on the verge of destruction. Yet forests, side railroads the problem of regulat- unlike mines, can be so handled as ing the rates on the railroads becomes to yield the best results of use, with-far easier, because river regulation is out exhaustion, just like grain fields. Conserve Public Lands. Our public lands, whose highest use is to supply homes for our people, have been and are still being taken these streams as highways to the full- in great quantities by large private

the waters, but also of the soil, the

Many of these resources which

or in certain regions have actually dis

appeared. Coal mines, oll and gas

fields, and iron mines in important

numbers are already worked out. The

corporations, who acquire eminor

life; a control without supervision of

any kind. We are consuming our for-

ests three times faster than they are

man can foresee the limit of the possi-

Waterways Needed.

Such being the case, and this valley

Therefore, the Mississippi river

its tributaries ought by all means

longer to neglect the great highways

which nature has provided for us.

corporation. They belong to all

Wherever a navigable river runs be-

rate regulation. When the water rate

at an excessive height. Therefore it

s of national importance to develop

problems become more acute, and the

time has come when the rivers really

enough to make the investment of the

that there will be careful investigation

vised by which the immediate benefi-

calities specially benefited proper

Much Money Wasted.

Immense sums have already been

merce. The reasons for this fact are

the national government at least has

continuous plan. Appropriations by

congress, instead of assuring the sleady progress and timely completion

of each piece of work as it was under

aken, have been irregular and uncer-

tain. As a direct consequence, far-

eaching plans have been discouraged

and continuity in execution has been

made impossible. It is altogether un-likely that better results will be ob-tained so long as the method is fol-

owed of making partial appropria-

vhich should never be undertaken un-

and reasonable time. Planned and or-

ind to none more than to the best use

of our inland waterways. In the case

iously absent. Because such fore-sight was lacking, the interests of our

ivers have been in fact overlooked, in

vaterways as a whole, and with ref-

can be put. The central motive of

such a plan should be to get from the

treams of the United States not only

the fullest but also the most perma-

lering to the nation as a whole.

🗯 Railroads Inadequate.

mt service they are capable of ren

The industries developed under the

timulus of the railroads are for the

herefore they form the basis for fu-

neet the demands of the country for

transportation, and where this is true

sort of Inland seaboard, extending from the gulf far into the interior,

and I hope ultimately to the great

Other Interests to Care For.

There is an intimate relation \*be-

ween our streams and the develop-

ment and conservation of all the oth

hope to be successful which failed to

consider also the remaining factors in

lakes.

inland

n them. It is evident that

ilone, but considering our

the waterways it has been conspic-

ions at irregular intervals for

est use of every natural

ot been based upon a definite and

One is that the work done by

terminal facilities.

should undertake this work.

being literally the heart of the United

owners, to whom bome-making is at Year by year transportation the very best but a secondary motive subordinate to the desire for profit. To allow the public lands to be worked by the tenants of rich men for be provided with channels deep the profit of the landlords, instead of by freeholders for the livelihood of their wives and children, is little less than a crime against our people and our institutions. The great central fact of the public land situation, as the public lands commission well said, is that the amount of public land patented by the government to individuals is increasing out of all proportion to the number of new homes. clear beyond peradventure that our natural resources have been and are still being abused, that continued abuse will destroy them, and that we have at last reached the forks of the road. We are face to face with the great fact that the whole future of the nation is directly at stake in the momentous decision which is forced upon us. Shall we continue the waste and states and the nation, yet much of it destruction of our natural resources, remains practically unused for com- or shall we conserve them?

is no other question of equal gravity now before the nation. It is the plain duty of those who for the moment are responsible make inventory of the natural responsible to sources which have been handed down to us, to forecast as well as we may the needs of the future, and so to handle the great resources of our prosperity as not to destroy in adance all hope for the prosperity of our descendants.

SEES RAILWAYS MULCTED. Evidence Intended to Show Monopoly

of Lubricating Oil. York,—When the til it is certain that they can be car-ried to completion within a definite of the federal suit for the dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was resumed Thursforly development is essential to the day evidence was adduced Frank B. Kellogg, conducting the government case, said proved the conten tion of the government that the oil combine, through its subsidiaries, the Galena Signal Oil company and the Waters-Pierce company, has a monopoly of the railroad lubricating oil busipite of the immense sums spent upness and that it not only charges an excess price but that it discriminates most urgent need is a farsighted and comprehensive plan, dealing not with against certain railroads in prices. The Standard manufacturers engide, valve, avigation alone, nor with irrigation car and coach oil, and Mr. Kelloge said he would show that it controlled arence to every use to which they

97 per cent of the business. C. N. Steinbrenner, auditor of the railway department of the Galena Signal Oil company, was the first witness called Thursday. He said that the only companies which he knew sold lubricating oils to railroads were the Galena and the Waters-Pierce. Waters-Pierce company, he testified, obtained its oil from Galena, which nost part permanent industries, and in turn obtains its supply from the herefore they form the basis for fu- Standard at the price at which it is sold to the railroads. The Galena comtherefore they form. But the railroads sold to the railroads, buye shown that they alone can not pany gets no refund.

Boni Divorce la Absolute. Paris.-The time limit in which the railroads, to the benefit of both, Count Boni de Castellane could by relleving them of certain of the appeal to the court less profitable classes of freight. The tion passed Thursday and the divorce more farseeing railroad men, I am decree obtained by Mme. Anna Gould. glud to tell you, realize this fact, and the former Countess de Castellane, Rogers,

many of them have become earnest is now absolute. Mme. Gould has setndvocates of the improvement of the Mississippi, so that it may become a both against herself and the count. Turns White, Then Black. . Philadelphia.— A negro woman in West Philadelpha is seriously perplexed, for, having been turned white by some strange power, she is now turning black again. Originally she was a mulatto, and the shade

she is now assuming is much darker. er great permanent sources of wealth. It is not possible rightly to consider Weil-Known Methodist Is Dead. the one without the other. No study of the problem of the waterways could Philadelphia.—Rev. James M. Kirg, LL. D., executive head of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal the great problem of conserving all church, and known throughout the our resources. Accordingly, I have world of Methodism, died at his home here Tuesday.

> Preacher Asks \$25,000 for Slander. Lincoln, Neb.—Rev. Wilbert P. Ferguson, who recently withdrew from the Methodist conference following the beginning of his trial before a church board on the charge of immorality, has filed suit for \$25,000. charging slander against prominent

> ministers and others. Admiral Mahan Under Knife. New York.—Rear Admiral A. T. Mahan, authority on naval affairs, recently underwent a surgical oberation

Leaves Pole Hunter in North, North Sydney, N. S.—The American auxiliary schooner yacht John R. Bradley, which left here early in July for the Arctic regions, arrived here late. Tuesday. The Bradley landed responded with splendid results to the Dr. F. H. Cook, who is in of an exploration expedition, Smith's sound, latitude 79 north. The expedition expects to cross Elismereland early in the spring and will attempt to reach the pole by way of the polar sea. The expedition is provisioned for two years and fully equipped with dogs and sledges for the trip.

Once Wealthy! Dies in Squalor. New York.—The newspapers report the death and obscure burial of William Francis Carey, who was a wealthy Wall street operator until the recent slumps in stocks. Mr. Carey, who at one time had a home in fashionable Madison avenue, where he entertained extensively, ended his days in lodgings and almost in atter pov-erty it is stated. It is said that just before his death he was seeking em ployment by the day, though a

time he enjoyed an income of abou

\$200,000 a year.

forests, the mines, and all the other natural resources of our country. ACQUITTED OF CONSPIRACY TO have been in the babit of calling inexhaustible are being rapidly exhausted, DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT.

END OF TRIAL AT BOISE

coal and oll measures which remain Citizens Greet the Verdict with are passing rapidly, or have actually passed, into the possession of great Cheers, Bella Are Rung and Band Plays "Hail to the Chief." power through an unchecked control of these prime necessities of modern

Boise, Idaho,-United States Sens or William E. Borah was acquitted Wednesday night of the charge of con spiracy to defraud the government ou of valuable Idaho timber lands. The case was submitted without ar

rument on the part of the and the jury was out just long enough to take one ballot. The verdict was greeted by cheers and applause which the court officers made no effort to estrain. This demonstration in courtroom served only as a beginning. is soon as the news reached the out side bells were rung and the fire deartment made a spectaculer brough the principal streets, stopning eventually at the Idaho hotel, to which Senator Borah, surrounded by several hundred of his fellow citizens,

A brass band appeared as if by magic, as the senator reached the hotel steps, and played "liall to the The streets about the hotel were

blocked by a cheering throng, whose shouts mingled the screech of the fire engine whistles and clauging of trolley car bells. Senator Borah thanked the people

their demonstration and for the confidence they had reposed in him

throughout the trial. "I have felt the humiliation deeply," he continued, "especially because of the manner in which the name of my dead friend, Frank Steunenberg, has been brought into the case. I am glad to say I was his friend—the friend of state and his country. Political capital has been or tried to be made out of my indictment, but I am glad to say some of my staunchest friends during this trial have come from the other side. The only reason I was Indicted appears to have been that I was the friend of Frank Steimenberg. The demonstration over the acquit

with street parades, band concerts, fireworks and general celebration. "LITTLE BLACK BOOK" PROBE.

Minneapolis Lumbermen Accused o

Scheme to Badger Firms.

tal continued until late in the night

Minneapolis, Minn.-Several Minneolis and Chicago firms engaged in the mail-order business of sash, door and blinds expect to fasten on Minneapolis lumbermen the blame of publishing and distributing the "Little Black Book." They hope to show the connection of these men with the Lumbermen's association. The investigation was begun before the federal

grand Jury in Minneapolis Tuesday. These firms contend that the distr bution of the "Little Black Book" was part of the scheme in a conspiracy to efraud by the use of the mails. The fraud, they say, consisted in the instructions in the book, that the re cipient carry on a correspondence with certain listed firms, causing annoyance and cost, but transacting no business with them. Fifty witnesses from Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

TENTH CHICAGO BOMB.

Another Explosion Credited to the War Among Gamblers,

Chicago. - In the midst of the grand jury's searching investigation of pool selling in Chicago and the bomb mystery attached thereto, there happened Monday night another nitro glycerin explosion, evidently intended to let another of the gamblers know the "enemy" was alert. This latest-No. 10 of the bomb

series-occurred at 11:30 o'clock, and the snicon of ex-Alderman John A. Rogers, West Madison and May streets, was the turget. Rogers' place has been a notorious gambling center, and he was one of the witnesses who appeared earlier in the day before the grand jury, which is expected to re-turn wholesale gambling indictments. to damage was done.

Eight Die in a Wreck. Bellaire, O.—Eight men were killed and a score injured, four fatally, when the Chicago & Wheeling express on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crashed into a freight train at a siding near

here Saturday.
Failure of an operator to throw the switch and give a clear track to the express train, which was speeding to make up three hours' lost time, is said to have been the cause of the ac-

National Drainage Congress Cail. Washington.—A. G. Bernard, chairman of the executive committee of the National Drainage association, Tues-day issued a call for the next annual congress of that association '> be held at Johns Hopkins university, Baltinore, November 25-27.

Oppose the Parcele Post will. Springfield, Ill.-The fourth annual convention of fourth class postmasters, which convened here Tuesday practically went on record against the parcels post law.

Zeppelin in Successful Flight. Friederichshafen, Germany.-Coun Zeppelin made a most successful flight in his airship Monday. He was aloft for seven hours in all. The machine

Cholera Spreads in Russia. St. Petersburg.—The epidemic of cholera which broke out early in August is spreading rapidly, and already 12 provinces are affected. The deaths already reach into the thou-

will of the pilot.

New World's Record Hammer Throw Kansas City, Mo.—Matt McGrath, representative of the New York Athetic club, Sunday broke the world's record for throwing the 15-pound hammer, held by Nicholson, of Scotland, by hurling it 164 feet, three inches. The former record was 164 feet.

Washout Causes Fatal Wreck. Ga-Four persons were killed Sunday in a collision between a treight train and a work train on the is feared all of its members perished. Seaboard Air line railroad near Ala-

GUILTY NEW TANGLE IN TRACTION

STARTLING CHARGES MADE BY NEW YORK OFFICIAL.

Attorney General Jackson Attacks Gotham's Street Car Companies-Allegations Hinting at Fraud.

New York. - Startling charges of extravagance and neglected man-agement, or, if not that, failure to account for millions of dollars are made by Attorney General Jackson in a petition filed Tuesday calling for the appointment of receivers for the New ork City Rallway company and the Metropolitan Street Railway company, and also demanding the dissolution of

he New York City Railway company The application for receivers was unde to Justice Ford of the supremcourt, who issued an order for the defendants to appear in court on October 3, and answer to the complaint. The attorney general's action fur ther complicates a situation already considerably entangled by reason of he various interrelated corporations which control and operate the traction lines on Manhattan Island. Adrian H. Joline and Douglass Robinson were appointed receivers for the New York City Railway company by Judge Lacombe in the district court several days ago and Tuesday the same re ceivers were named in the same court, in application of the company's torneys, to act for the Metropolitan Street Railway company.

The allegations hinting at fraud are made in connection with the company's construction account, sensational being that a charge of \$509,900 per mile was made for rebuilding certain surface lines.

Attorney General Jackson alleges that the appointment of receivers for the New York City Rallway company by Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court was Blegal.

The defendants named are Daniel B. Hasbrouck, DeClifford Moorebead, Herbert H. Vreeland, Richard Meade, Robert A. C. Smith, Charles E. Warren, William Pahnestock, Solomon Guggenheim, Ralph L. Anderson, Jr., a man who gave up his life for his and the Metropolitan Street Rallway

MEXICO CITY WELCOMES ROOT. Secretary of State Made Guest of Nation.

Mexico City.-Groeted by several thousand persons, among whom were many members of the American colony la this city, Secretary of State Elihu Root arrived in Mexico City at our o'clock Monday afternoon on special presidential train which brought him from the border as the guest of the Mexican government. Accompanying him were Mrs. Root and Miss Edith Root.

As the train pulled into the national station, the Artillery band played an American patriotic air and the statesman was given a rousing welcome. Secretary of Foreign Affairs Ignacio Mariscal, who headed the local reception committee, was one of the first to greet Mr. Root on his arrival at the station. The board of governors of the city and the aldermen, in a body, vere on hand to extend official welome to the visitors. Mrs Escandon, Mrs. Fernando Rimentel : Fagoaga and other prominent women of the city greeted Mrs. Root and diss Root and extended them welcome. The visitors were at once conduct-

ed outside the station, where car riages were waiting to take them to Chapultepec, Every arrangement had een made for the reception of the distinguished visitors at Chapultepec. The Gendarmeric band played American and Mexican patrioticairs, Shorty after the arrival at Chapultenec tea was served. The officials of the city and federal government, their wives were present. There were no other functions on the enterlainment program for the day,
Mexico City.—With all the member

of the Mexican cabinet present, Pres ident Diaz received Secretary Root at li o'clock Tuesday morning in the Hall of Ambassadors la the nationa

SUES PLATT FOR DIVORCE.

Miss Catherine Wood Takes New Tack in Her Litigation.

New York,-Bae Catherine Wood, the former government clerk who has been suing United States Senator Thomas C. Platt for several years, Monday brought action in the s preme court for absolute divorce from the senator, alleging that she had een married to him in the Fifth Ave aue hotel, New York, in 1901.

J. D. Lee, representing the plaintiff, authounced the action as "Platt against Platt "and he said the motion was for the purpose of framing an Issue. Ho said he wanted the details to become generally known.

John B. Stanchfield, who appeared

for Scriptor Plats, asked that the matter be heard in private by a referee. He said Senator Platt was never marled to Miss Wood, and therefore there was no ground for divorce. Jusice Scabury reserved decision.

Abd-El-Aziz Counts His Army. Rabat, Morocco.—Sultan Abd-El-Aziz Wednesday held a "sarthe" or review of his army for the purpose of ascertsining the number of desertions. Scated in an arm chair with the grand vicier standing beside him, his majesty counted aloud the soldiers and peasts of burden as they trooped by, while the scribes entered the numbers in this way it was discovered that 500 men, mostly foot soldiers, who receive less pay than the horsemen, had deserted with their rifles and cartridges.

Six Solons Are Indicted.

Boston.—In the belief that the stat-ute forbidding the soliciting of positions in public service corporations by public officials has been Suffolk county grand jury has in dicted. Senator E. J. Bromberg, of West Roxbury; Senator S. J. McLeod, of Cambridge; Representative D. -McDonald, of Charlestown, former representative F. J. Dethro, and Al lermen J. M. Curley and J. E. Baldwin. It is charged that there men so licited positions from the New Eng and Telephone & Telegraph company Great Distress in Malaga,

everywhere is prevalent as a result of the storms and flood. The govern with difficulty is preventing famished people seizing and eating decayed foodstuffs that have been thrown out by storekeepers. Many bodies have been found in the mud. A band of emigrants which was encamped on a quay the night of the flood, awaiting steamer, has not been seen, and it The damage done by the food

placed at \$3,800,000.

Malaga. - The greatest distress

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it causes backach headaches, dizzines languer and distres ing urinary trouble Keep the kidney well and all thes sufferings will b saved you. Mrs. S. A

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Kidner Phils are wonderful." For sale at all dealers, 50 cents box. Poster-Milburn Co., Budalo, N. Y

A Point of View.

The new steamer City of was laid up for repairs and one of th rickety old-timers of the line was sai ing in her place. A passenger wh was somewhat irritated by the face remarked to knother, an Irishman, b the way: "The City of - alway gets in at two in the morning and thi old tub never gets in before six." The Irishman thought for a mome

and replied: "It's all right. The dif-tance is just the same and we get longer sail for the money.'

Sheer white goods, to fact, any finwash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way the are laundered, this being done in i manner to enhance their textle bean ty. Home hundering would be equal ly satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essentia. being good Starch, which has sufficien strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defict a Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

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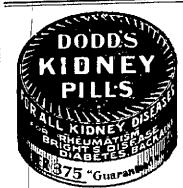
a good deal of money?" "No I've let him have a number of small sums."

"Knowing his reputation, why die you give him that last five?" "It was this way. He said if I'd le him have it hold pay me something on what he already ewed me."

"So I let him have the five and he paid the one dollar on account.

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"I think you are quite right, sir," so bad!" He threw down the rety on its side, his gaze still bent on was, I remembered, always something lekering, who stood with his over-insinuating, disagreeable and final ont buttoned close, his derby hat on about my grandfather's staff. beside him, where it had

The sound of a measured step, of

We were all so intent on those steps the wall that we were off guard. eard Bates yell warningly, and Larry to try it."

nd Stoddard rushed for Pickering.

Pickering te had drawn a revolver from his vercoat pocket and was about to fire me when Studdard sent the weapon ying through the air.

mething impending. Even Morgan good there for what seemed an oter-where I stood. ity—I suppose the time was really ot more than 30 seconds—Inert, wait ag, while I felt that something must appen: the silence, the walting, were itolorable. I grasped my platel and ent low for a spring at Morgan; and very man in the room was instantly

All but Bates. He remained rigidiat curious smile on his blood-smeared ace, his eyes bent toward the end of he great proplace back of me.

n the alect.

That took on his face held, arrested, umbed me: I followed it. lorgan; a tacit truce held us all again. stepped back till my eyes fastened broad paneled chimney-breast t the right of the hearth, and it was here now that the sound of footsteps n the wall was heard again; then it eased utterly, the long panel opened owly, creaking slightly upon its then down late the Inges. stepped Marian Devereux. She word he dark gown in which I had seen per last, and a cleak was drawn over

She laughed as her eyes swept the

"Ah, gentlemen," she said, shaking ter head, as she viewed our disorder, what wretched housekeepers

Steps were again heard in the wall and she turned to the panel, held it been with one hand and put out the other, waiting for some one who folowed her. Then down into the room stepped

my grandfather, John Marshall Glenarm! His staff, his cloak, the silk hat above his shrewd face, and his sharp black eyes were unmistakable. He irew a silk handkerchief from the skirts of his frock coat, with a characteristic flourish that I remembered well, and brushed a bit of dust from his sleeve before looking at any of us Then his eyes fell upon me. "Good morning, Jack," he said; and

then gazed with mild curiosity about "God heln us!"

It was Morgan, I think, who screamed ese words as he bolted for the proken door, but Stoddard caught and eid him.

"Thank God, you're here, sir!" broke forth in Bates' sepulchral voice.

isual light of day fails to disclose. "Now gentremen, began in grand the children's appear father, seating himself, "this little sepackets of papers tied noutly with ance on Arthur Pickering; of the cret of mine was shared by only two shock that seemed verily to break him persons. One of these was Bates,"— "Jack," said my grandfather, shak-

"A very disorderly man, I must say. cause the sheriff so much inconvenlence? Didn't you know that that chandeller was likely to klil him? That thing cost a thousand dollars. Gentlemen, you are expensive visitors. Ah, Morgan,—and Ferguson, too! Well, well! I thought better of both of you. Good morning, Stoddard! A work for the church militant! and this gentleman?"-he indicated arry, who was, for once in his life,

without anything to say.
"Mr. Donovan,—a friend of the ouse," explained Bates.

Meased, I'm sure." said the old gen-leman. "Glad the house has a friend. It seems to have had enemies enough, added, and eyed the wreck of th room ruefully. The good humor in his ace reassured me; but still I stood in ongue-tied wonder, staring at him. "And Pickering!" John Marshail Glenarm's voice broke with a quiet mirth that I remembered as the pre-face usually of something unpleasant. guard, defending the interests of my

His tone changed abruptly. olver he held to his hand and leaned pointed to the sheriff's deputies one on the edge of the long table that after the other with his stick. There

"Clear out!" he commanded. "Bates dien as Bates hauled him into the see these fellows through the wall. Mr. Sheriff, if I were you I'd be very careful, indeed, what I said of this al a a stairway, was quite distinct. I again, and I know a great deal that I had noticed before didn't know before I died. Nothing, gentiemen, fits a man for life like a temporary absence from this cheerful about this mysterious treasure, that and pleasant world. I recommend you has given you—and I hear, the whole

Pickering sat silent, not sure whether he saw a ghost or real fiesh and blood, and Larry kept close to him, cutting off his retreat. I think we all experienced that bewildered teeling of

nd his men, half-crouching, ready for sign for the memorial tablet, which I Bates, upon another chair, grasped the rush at me, hesitated; and Pickering had made early in my stay at Glencompanion bronze and wrenched it arm House. I had sketched the letter-sharply. Instantly some mechanism ther of us. It was the calm before ing with some care, and planed it creaked in the great oak chimneyhe storm; in a moment we should be against a shelf for my more letsurely breast and the long oak panels swung truggle, and yet we waited. In the man pulled out his glasses and stood combination knob.

They were clear to all of us now. We line. When he finished he waiked to the finish t each other's throats for the final study of its phrases. The old gentle-"Jack!" he said, "Jack, my boy!" eyes-"gentlemen, behold the treas-

"To be sure," resumed my grand-father, calmiy; "Bates did make false affidavits about my death; but possi-

it was in a Pickwicklan sense, sir, said Bates gravely.
"And in a righteous cause," declared my grandfather. "I assure you, Pick-ering, that I have every intention of taking care of Bates. His weekly letters giving an account of the curlous manifestations of your devotion to Jack's security and peace were alone worth a goodly sum. But, Bates—" The old gentleman was enjoying him-

self hugely. He chuckled now, and placed his hand on my shoulder. "Bates, it was too bad I got those missives of yours all in a bunch. was in a dahabiyeh on the Nile and they don't have rural free delivery in Egypt. Your cablegram called home before I had finished reading the letters. But thank God, Jack, you're

There was real feeling in these last words, and I think we were all touched by them.

"Amen to that!" cried Bates. "And now, Pickering, before you go want to show you something. countryside—so much concern. I'm disappointed in you, Jack, that you ouldn't find the hiding place. signed that as a part of your architecaral education. Bates, give me chair.

The man gravely drew a chair out the was looking past me toward the light end of the fireplace. There are toward the light end of the fireplace. There eemed to be in the air a feeling of omething impending. Even Morgan He paused suddenly before the de- a sharp turn. At the same moment, open, disclosing a steel door with a



Down Into the Room Stepped My Grandfather.

bled as he laid them on my shoulders.
"Marian,"—he turned, seeking her, but the girl had vanished. "Just as well," enough to keep you going for a while."

he said. "This room is hardly an edi. We were all staring, and the old real-weight for a wellow." fying sight for a woman." I heard, for gentleman was unfeignedly enjoying an instant, a light burried step in the our mystification. It was an hour on

orth in mates separated voice.

It seemed to me that I saw all that five sound, and our eyes met at the insuppened with a weird, unnatural distinctness, as one sees, before a storm, divid outlines of far headlands that the fing saw and knew and was glad.

Prokering, too, heard that faint, fugilit was the triumph of his resurrection and home-coming, and he chuckled as he twirled the knob in the steel door. Then Bates stepped forward and helped him pull the door open, disclosured to the first saw and knew and was glad. inctness, as one sees, before a storm, inctness, as one sees, before a storm, inctness, as one sees, before a storm, increased and I felt that P tore my heart, and I felt that P ing saw and knew and was glading saw and knew and knew and was glading saw and knew and

n two, so that he staggered, then colhe paused as an exclamation broke ing his head, "you wouldn't be an apsed, his head falling as though to from all of us; and he went on, architect, and you're not much of an strike his knees. Larry caught him by enjoying our amazement,-"and the engineer, either, or you'd have he collar and dragged him to a seat, other was Marian Devereux. I had ob that that paneling was heavier than where he huddled, his twitching hands served for years that at a man's death was necessary. There's \$200,000 in "Gentlemen." said my grandfather, hands, or becomes a bone of contenthem there just before I went to Veryou seem to have been enjoying your-cives. Who is this person?" and the old gentleman laughed,—"an He pointed with his stick to the sheriff, who was endoavoring to crawl out from under the mass of broken crystals.

"That, sir, is the sheriff," answered of the pointed with his stick to the process incompetent or discovering to crawl over the process incompetent or discovering. The money you owe you, Pickering. The money you owe grandfather, "but solid steel behind wood is safe. I tested it carefully be delighted to hear of my death that you fore I left."

He laughed and rapped the floor

didn't even make sure I was really out of the way. You were perfectly will- with his staff, and I laughed with him. lack, what have you been doing to ing to accept Bates' word for it; and must say that Bates carried it off splendidly. Pickering rose, the blood surging

"You impostor,-you perjurer! The

His voice shook and his hands trem-jury! It has proved a better hidlas which he had evidently counted much Pickering, too, heard that faint, fugi- it was the triumph of his resurrection "They have all gone, sir," reported lng a narrow steel chest, upright and held in place by heavy bolts clamped I was myself dazed and spellbound: Bates, returning to the room.

Held in place by heavy bolts clamped into the chimney. It was filled with out I do not like to think, even now, of "Now, gentlemen," began my grandinto the chimney. It was filled with the second of papers tied nearly with

> his property often gets into the wrong first-rate securities. Bates and I put mont to die."

"I've sounded those panels a dozen

He laughed and rapped the "But you found the Door of Bewilder ment and Pickering's notes, and that's

something. "No; I didn't even flud that. Donoagain in his face, and screamed at van deserves the credit. But how did Bates, pointing a shaking finger at the you ever come to build that tunnel, if you don't mind telling me?"

He laughed gleefully. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



### Out of the Mouth of Babes

aid so because she heard the distant she meant it." wish of the skirts of Clorinda's main-Well, Arthur, I'm glad to find you on ma, but, whatever the cause, she repeated it urgingly. Then, as the small ady with the pet cat made no move to as if she had sense enough to know Bates!"

"Yes, Mr. Glenarm."

"You ought to have called me earlier.

"You prized that chandeller imme, dearie?" Then Clorinda's mamma nobleman."

"At the risk of your litte, too:
lady with the pet cat made no move to last if she had sense enough to know answer her invitation to come and her own name."

"You ought to have called me earlier.

Then Clorinda's mamma nobleman."

The caller didn't look it, but she de entered the room with an ill-conclared to little Clorinda that she dear cealed smile, as she heard her daughly loved children. It may be that she ter answer: "Cause she purts as if

Hard to Remember. "She's pretty, but she doesn't look

been for years and years in the fam-

"I'm not. I refer to our cook

SEEK TREASURE OF LAFITTE ts Hiding Place Has Been Pointed

Since the French privateer smuggler, Jean Laffitte, sailed the high seas and brought his treasures to the gulf coast and buried them now and then it happens that some sensation arises as to their immediate whereabouts, says the Houston Post Thirty-four years ago the pirate of

the gulf, as Lafftie was called, appeared in a dream to Dr. Beazly, and, rather roughly taking him by the collar, told him to come with him and he would show him where there were gold and silver and diamonds buried. The doctor in his dream followed midnight visitor and he directed him to a certain place in the cottage, which was then the Beazly home and occupied by the family, and designated the spot under which lies the much-talked-of wealth of the privateer. The doctor, having the same dream repeated twice in the same night, beame wide awake after Latitte's third visit and much interested, the result being that he did, and perhaps, too, very shortly afterward, begin digging

After getting to the depth of four or five feet he found nothing of any moment except a very unusual stone in this part of the world, where noth-ing of its kind was ever seen here.

under the house in pursuit of the

Had he kept on possibly the treasure might have been found and the restless spirit of Lafitte, wherever it may be, might have been released from this burden of secrecy, a burden from which, scemingly, he wished to be relieved, as another visit has been made in the same house, and this time in a dream Lafitte appears in the presence of a lady, urging her to get the lost jewels, gold and silver.

After all these years Dr. Beazly has at last consented to have some one else who believes in the undertaking join him to find the treasures, and they have made arrangements satisfactory to all parties concerned and now, in a short time, Mr. McKay, a hanker at La Porte, being the associate mentioned, will begin operations to find the treasures stowed deep down under the old house.

None Such Now.

"Pierpont Morgan's superb coilec-tions in his London town house," said New York decorator, "were opened to a few of us during our summer vention at the South Kensington Museum.

"Among Mr. Morgan's treasure there was an old book that I liked for its quaintness. This book, which was splendidly bound, was Hoptona's 'Concordance of Years,' It was a chronology of remarkable events and I copied a few of these events down. We have none such now. Listen." The decorator then read:

1116. The moon seemed turned into

1128. Men wore baire like women. 1233. Four sunnes appeared, beside true sunne, of a red coloure.

1.631. Fiends were seen speake unto men as they traveled. 1401. A red birde with a girl's head een thrice in London.

1477. A blazing star on Palm Surday near the sun. From Prehistoric Days.

The burial place of an adult, prob-ably of the Stone Age, was excavated In the Island of Tiree, one of the Hebrides. The body had been placed in the smallest possible compass on its right side, with knees drawn up to the chin, but rather breast downwards. The relics around and upon the skeleon are in harmony with the theory, inducible from the position in which the body had been placed, that the burial belongs to a very early period. The condition of the bones and the relics is so good that they could be readily set up in a museum in the original position. Discoveries have also been made recently in the Island of Coll. An important find was that of a set of 30 small, finely-made film implements, probably of the Bronze The objects include one of the most beautifully-made flint points, of a type more common in Ireand than Scotland.

He Was Interested. "It was so nice of you to see me home," she said. "I hope the trip has not been very tiresome to you. "Oh, no, not at all, not at all," he "In fact, it has been rather

interesting."
"You cannot know how glad you
have made me. Do you really mean it.
Mr. Worthwads? I shall be delighted to have you call at any time. Can't you come over to-morrow evening? I felt the first time I ever saw you that we were destined to become—"
"Excuse me, Miss Oldun I am afraid

interesting."

you didn't quite understand. I have found the trip interesting because I supposed we had the most foolish advertisements in the trolley cars out our way. I find that the ones in these cars are even more funny-especially the rhymed ones which the advertisers have composed themselves."

- Dogs Wear Goggles, Too. There are many curious sights in a large city, and New York is by no means an exception. A few days ago handsome automobile was seen spin ning down Riverside Drive. It was occupied by a lady and gentleman, the chauffeur and a fine looking dog. The dog was conspicuously perched upon the front seat, where he was much noticed. Not because of his beauty and self-possession alone, but because of his having a pair of the regulation automobile goggles fastened over his why not? A dog's eyes are almost as sensitive to a brisk wind as are those of a man, and the providing him with goggles was simply a humane, act, which the seemed fully to appreciate. which the creature

Its Righteous Grievance. The ant that had been trying to sneak its way into the sugar bowl or the dining room table was hurrying to escape the girl with the crumb brush.

"What consummate hypocrites hu man beings are!" muttered the ant. "They hold me up as a pattern of visdom and industry, and yet when I attempt to be the least bit chummy they come down on me like a thousand of brick!"

Stenographers' Secrets. Stenographers will be interested in

a recent decision in New York by which it was decided that a stenographer may not be enjoined from tellng what she knows about her employer's basiness. A young rady in a broker's office was summoned to tell what she knew about it by a rival broker. Her employer sued for an injunction, but the justice denied the injunction. Very few girls would willingly betray any confidence, however, unless comnelled to do so.

### TO SPREAD THEOSOPHY

Mrs. Katherine Tingley, High Priestess, Will Establish Home in England Similar to That at Point Loma in California

London.-Mrs. Katherine A. Tingey, high priestess of Theosophy, ar- the west the Sierra Madre mountains rived in London with three esoteric objects in view: To discredthe claims of Mrs. Annie Besant who declares that she is possessed of the soul of the late Mme. Blavatsky the founder of the modern theosoph ical school of philosophy; to rehabilitate the memory of the late William Q. Judge of New York, who has been denounced by Mrs. Besant as a char latan, and to establish in the heart of the New Forest, near Ringwood, theosophical academy similar to that maintained by Mrs. Tingley at Point Loma, Cal. Through lack of funds, if not through lack of personality, Mrs Besant's grip upon English theosophists has been gradually waning, and some time past the advocates of esoteric culture have sorely felt the need of an enthusiastic leader, who, with a power to make converts, should also cause funds to flow into the de pleted coffers of the society.

Her work in New York, in Cuba and Tingley to be such a leader. When



Mrs. Katherine Tingley

Mme, Blavatsky died several years ago, Mr. Judge asserted that, through revelations made to him by the Mahatmas, her soul had transmigrated to his body and he had been designated as her successor. Mrs. Tingley was then his lieutenant.

Routed Mrs. Besant.

About the same time Mrs. Besant repudiated Mr. Judge's revelations and declared that the soul of the Blavalsky had been transmitted to her. Mr. Judge, who was a skillful lawyer, so argued as to place the burden of truth upon the Englishwoman. He said: "Prove that I have not received communications from the Mahatmas. This, of course, Mrs. Besant could not do, but she continued to proclaim her leadership, and gathered around her in

England a desultory following. When Mr. Judge died, Mrs. Tingley became his successor by a similar tuken, and her enthusiasm, her charm of address, and her executive ability placed Theosophy upon a broader more practical, and popular basis than that which had formerly held it. Some 12 years ago Mrs. Tingley acquired a long point of land, called Point Loma in California, and there established

required had to be brought; while on filled the background to the sky. This desert place has now become

semi-tropical garden, studded with 50 buildings of ancient Aryan architecture, including residences, an academic grove, and an amphitheatre all overlooked by an Aryan temple with an amethyst dome. Here was established the Raja Yoca schools-an institution which professes to give stud-ents an equal balance of mental, physical and spiritual education. As the fame of the school spread

the number of students multiplied, and pilgrimages were made to the place from many lands. There were persons who hoped to find in Theosophy relief from the panes, pains, and doubts of human life. As prosperity grew and children of millionaires and day laborers, of authors actors, and ministers telled to-gether the curriculum was increased al-though it never departed from its original elemental foundation of hygi-California has shown, so certain ene music, the fine arts, and lan-English Theosophists think, Mrs. guages, and, of course, what is guages, and, of course, what is known as "common school" education was not omitted, although everything was taught with the idea that it was a duty to be joyously and unselfishly

Enter Public Nursery Early.

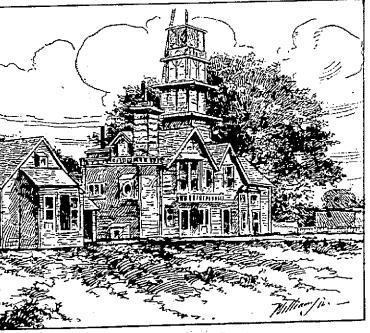
A Spartan element was introduced and a child of the colony, as soon as it was able to leave its mother, was sonsigned to the public nursery, where its welfare was looked after by an experienced corps of nurses, physicians, and teachers. The day begins at Point Loma at 6

o'clock; half an hour later the students repair to the Greek theater for physical exercise, the girls being dressed in white and the boys in white blouses with dark blue transers This drilling lasts for about three quarters of an hour. Then a breakfast at which milk is largely taken, is served. During the breakfast as well as at other meals there is music. Indeed, music and dancing form a large part of the instruction at Polut Loma.

After breakfast the children and students break up into their various students break up into their various groups for their day's instruction and recreation. The little ones are taken back to the nursery or to the shore if the mystic phrases which English Loma was when we shirted Why, the the weather is fine, where they are in Theosophists had so long listened to lack to the nursery or to the shore if the mystic phrases which English Loma was when we shirted Why, the Theosophists had so long listened to lack rathing and snakes were still there and the phrase was a treatent youths and maddens repair to the down to a practical hads by explain- descrit. Now there are 400 children at Raja Yoga school, while the older mg the principles of education carried school there and 1,500 applications to students go to Academic Grove listen to lectures or to debate on philosophical subjects. Luncheon is served at 12, the meal consisting of vegetables and fruit, and after luncheon there are athletic games and music and walk on the shore, and conversations between pupils and teachers.

Lights Out at 9:30.

A vegetarian dinner is served at 6 and in the evening there may be play at the theater or a concert; but by half past nine all lights are put out. ind stillness reigns at Point Loma. It is said that in seven years only two deaths have occurred there among the



once been a squatter mansion in the New Forest, Hampshire.

Quick Success at Point Loma. across which all the building material

GOT SANTA ANA'S CORK LEG. Man Who Captured It in the Mexican War Tells How He Did It.

Ana's cork leg, the most interesting relic of the Mexican war, is yet living. He is Edwin Elvin Elliot, who now lives at San Hafeal, Cal. From Mr. Eliot comes the first authentic account of the capture, says the Mexican Her

In the course of his narrative Mr. Eliot describes the scene when the Mexican batteries were attacked by the American troops charging acros the open plain. The Fourth Illinois advanced rapidly to the Jalapa road, in which stood the luxurious and gay ly caparisoned coach of Gen. Santa. Ana harnessed and ready to leave. This coach, however, had been ren lered unserviceable by the artillery fire, one of the mules having been

Companies B and H charged down

cork leg of the general and passed it out to the soldiers who followed. It was sent to the rear as a prize of war, and eventually was placed in Me-

some friends of two devoted Swedish

students, Mrs. Walter Hanson and

Miss Margaret Hanson, had bequeath

adjoining the Royal Forest in Sweden

ed to the society a large tract of land

leaving her in possession of his es-

consisting mostly of chicken, which had been put up for the general. The food was quickly devoured by the hungry soldiers. Continuing his search, Elliot found a bag of gold under the seat. The coin was kept under guard until an aid of Gen. Twiggs came up, when it was turned over to the com-mander-in-chief as a prize of the government. The sack contained in all

Illinois, saw much hard service in the ensuing month, but the war ended in September, 1847, and the soldiers were mustered out in the following year. The capture of the leg was pr ductive of much merriment at time, and many accounts of the incidents have been published, but the story of the man who secured the leg is probably the only authentic

over to the society.

After much deliberation Mes. Tingey, with the co-operation of Miss Herhert and the Hausons, decided to establish in the New Forest and la Sweden theosophical schools similar to that so successfully maintained at | burning been sald, to rehabilitate among Eng lish Theosophists the memory of Mr. Judge of New York, whom Mrs. Best Judge of New York, whom Mrs. Resant had mallgned.

The School in the New Forest.

Mrs. Tingley had not been a day in London before she repaired to the Eu | room around Squass hut, and then bit ropean headquarters of the "Universal" by bit added a town here and there Brotherhood Organization, International Brotherhood league, and Theosobp. ical society." Her reception there will wood and Herry Beeches, was comprobably cause Mrs. Besant to declare pleted. Just before his death, last that there have been traitors in her December, he constructed an observa-camp for the Purple Lotus Mother was then tower, which to day looms on received and accinimed as the only one and true head of the Theosophical

Supplants English Leader.

Figuratively and literally speaking Mrs. Besant's picture was found turn ed to the wall, and those who were

tate in the New Forest. The bene- high part of the forest, every-ording a and the tale of We, by white fictory at once turned this property two infles away is the value of letus wood which for couractes was an int postum market town, and not only boasted of its annual falls and week ly market days, but also had a flour ishing industry in the bunches of leather, gloveniaking and charcoal

Point Loma. Miss Herbert and the Hansons will proceed to Sweden to carry out one pure of the program, while Mrs. Tingley, now known as the body of the program of the progr the of the last charced lareness Purple Lotus Mother, Just as Mine Blayatsky was described as the White the property was put up at auction Lettis Mother, will remain in England and purchased to Hon. Aubeton Herfor the purpose of establishing the best, author of Politician in Tomble school in the Now Forest, to demon About this Soul," "Bad Air and Bad clety over Mrs. Besant, and, as has against faxation, who had become don nusted with the world and had do termined to spend the test of him.
The in quictude naming like booses

Herbert's Forest Home,

In order to addath his equator rights, Mr. Horbert built a bed author mill the crack pile, such as beene up today, between the heights of Heldre unfinished over the accumulation of bulldings, and beneath the Bladow of its piles, within a little clearing but tounded by tall clins and poplara, the rounded by tall clins and poplara, the randomstria host these at real "And do you think," one of Miss. Tingley's most trusted aids was ask

"And how is the teaching

Theosophy to be applied to the chil-

The Application to Children.

sindy children, to sympathize with

mean on a brount; to teach them to

sion in St. John's Wood, Mrs. Tingley

teal turn of mind a little statement to

which the question: "How May One Become a Theosophist, and What is

Required of a Reflever?" is answered

It has a sting in it for Mrs. Heanth.

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and the lower nature of man of recogs

sence that he has power to govern the

lower, selfish nature by the bigher,

requires self-study and self-conquest,

which gradually transform the templa

er good or evil, and only by welf-knowledge and self-control can either

A Leader in Reform Work.

One of the prominent young women

of Weles is Miss Mand Rees Jones

who has lately become widely known

throughout Great Britain in infilan-thropic circles as a leader of young

women in reform and educational work. Miss Jones is a good speaker

and has the necessary organizing abili-ty which has called her to the front

mong the philanthropic women of

Wales. Her home in one of the quiet

Wales towns is the center of activity

for the working girls' clubs, which she

has formed for mutual profit and hap-

piness. All the young people whom

she has collisted are pledged total ab-

Young Woman's branch of the British

Women's Temperance association,

which is doing active work to call

young people into social service and

the distinguished and eminent leader,

These clubs are a part of the

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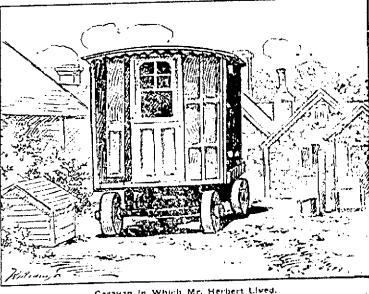
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be enhanced or niltigated."

"First, a careful study of the self

It rends as follows:

"Oh, it is difficult to say. It is to



Caravan in Which Mr. Herbert Lived.

supposed to be her most trusty lies jed, "that you will be able to get your supposed to be her most trusty lieu ed, "that you wit he and tenants halled Mrs. Tingley as a delititiven in so an ont of the way and liverers. On the evening of her advertishe gave a large reception, in which she gave a large reception, in which all classes of speciety were represent." "Why not?" she answered apparent. from Mrs. Besant, and at once got there, and the place was a tropfed out at Point Lonia. She spoke with encl hand," thuslasm, even with eloquence, and her well-modulated and masteal voice and dashing eyes held her audience dren. with rapt attention. She said among other things:

"The great feature of all successful them, and to enter into their amuse work is organization. The organizaments and their socrows: to estable tion of the Raja Yoga system of eduthem in one's arms, to make and ples cation has been the production of reand billd castles and palaces and feldmarkable results, which, I believe, are superfor to those achieved by educaresses with them; to ride over the tion on ordinary lines. Duty is the love music and colors and flowers and sunsidire, and to play with them at first principle taught, but its benefit is taught with understanding. being kings and queens. Then, yes the practical side of life is not discesee, they grow up to be kings and queens—real kings and queens."

Hesdes her brief speech in the mansion to \$1. Labora attacks. garded, advancement to it is taught by an understanding of what may be achieved by beauty, sweetness and has prepared for those of a theosoph

Hor First Shot at Mrs. Besant. "The organization is not in any way associated with the society with which Annie Begant is connected. I hold that Theosophy is based on common sense, is practical, and can be applied to everyday life, and whenever found teaching to the centrary theorizing without giving the practical demonstration, that person pition that man is divine and in cois not necessarily to be relied upon as a teacher or henefactor. Ambition and one than the claims of humanity.

"When Mme. Blavntsky first started her great movement she appealed to which has become impure and purall classes of minds, but some of her eachings have been, unfortunately, spirit. A man is a transmitter of oithdistorted by fanatics. In spile of the untiring efforts of Mme. Havatsky and William Q. Judge, her successor, there are still those teaching Theoso phy who, according to my philosophy confuse the public mind. Thus are the simple and beautiful teachings of The osophy obscured and rendered ineffective when applied to practical life, Lively Times Looked For.

Thus Mrs. Tingley delivered her first shot at Mrs. Besant and for the memory of Mr. Judge. So far no reply has been made. The silence, however, is regarded as a calm before the storm, for Mrs. Besant still has adherents in London who look upon Mrs. Tingley as a usurper, and Mrs. Besant's strong hand is certainly a knowledge of indian mystical lore, of which knowledge the Theorestainers and are active in a variety of efforts for social and educational adphists of Point Loma are said to be deficient. Lively times may, therefore be expected when word from Mrs. Beant that the Mahatmas are fighting on her side.

Meanwhile Mrs. Tingley has repaired to the former Herbert residence to the New Forest, which now gives the appearance of a caravanseral in the wilderness. It is on a the Countess of Carlisle,

الكالما والأوالية والمراوي والم والمراوي والمراوي والمراوي والمراوي والمراوي والمراوي والمراو والعرارة والمراع والمعاط لهواز والمهابلوه المواجع المواجع المواجع المواجع المعاطري والمتابع والماسا l pleased, this American, though a rich DELIVERED A HOME THRUST.

The duke of the Ahruzzi, dining in Philadelphia, discussed tolerantly the souvenir craze that has of late begun to make American visitors rather fornidable objects in the eyes of hotel keepers, sea captains, sextons and

"And here I am reminded," said the duke, "of an incident that happened at the Savoy in London during the sea-

"You know the Savoy. The lefty, supper at the Savoy in the season.

and generous man, decided not to tip the walter. "When the waiter, at the support end, saw the American gather up all the change from the plate, leaving not

so much as a little silver threepenn bit behind, he hent down and said in a sorrowful voice: "Beg pardon, but haven't you for-

gotten something, sir?"

cinesic question.

"I don't think so,' he said coldly,

"'Are you sure, sir?' the waiter

was hopeless, said cuttingly:
"Usually, I believe, sir, you take a
soup ladic, a sliver conce pot or a helf dozen fish knives with you, sir, That's

Path of the Upright. He who commits no crime require

### runkard. Elder Luiz was of an extremely of the fatted calf, he endeavored to succeeded in setting our leading lady. cryous disposition and much in earn heighten the interest of his hearers to sign for another season

est in his appeals to sinners to quit by the following touch:

Rather An Old Calf Some years ago the writer attended a revival meeting held in Eagle Hall, Concord, under the direction of Elder John Hook, of blessed memory. He had as an asistant Elder Martin Van Buren Lutz, a converted gambler and be a second to the second of the product of the beauty of the second of the product of the some tough veal ser before him.—Bos ton Herald.

At times he would get so excited that some tough veal ser before him.—Bos ton Herald.

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"I didn't know sinning, as he had been a chief of "Not A caif, my brethren, but THE atrical business."

"I didn't know the sinning of the

ily." The prodigal son must have had

"I didn't know you were in the the

her Philosophical Educational, Insti- children, Punishment is a thing un tute. Six years ago she was joined known. Children, at an early age, are there by the Hon. Nan Herbert, daughter of the Hon. Auberon Herbert and and the personal misfortune that sister of Lord Lucas. Mr. Herbert was comes to one if they be not observed. an eccentric English scholar, who Four months ago the Point Loma lived the life of a recluse in what had school was in full enjoyment of cits Four months ago the Point Loma spring session, when two important items of news arrived. One was that

Success early crowned the efforts of Mrs. Tingley at Point Loma. The place was little more than a desert promentory inhabited by jack-rabbits and rattlesnakes: On the east it was and rattlesnakes: On the east it was a The other was that the Hon. Nan Herwashed by the Bay of San Diego, bert's father had died in December,

The man who captured Gen. Santa

the hill and Private Edward Elliot was the first man to reach the carriage. He jumped inside and secured the count.

morial hall at Springfield, Ill., where it is yet on exhibition. Elliot also found a basket of lunch

Mr. Elliot's regiment, the Fourth

Walter Got No Tip, but at Least He Freed His Mind.

son. It was rather a home thrust.

spacious roms with their red carpets nd delicate white walls, the hundreds of little tables, the tail, lean, elegant men, the beautiful women in their pale toilets, with jewels flashing on their white arms and shoulders there is nothing the an after-theater

Well, our American supped there and the rush and hurry of the supper displeased him, for he did not know that every restaurant in London must close at 12:30 sharp. And, being dis-

The American speered at that classic question.

softly persisted.
"Yes," said the American; 'quite sure.' Then he frowned and asked angrily: Why, what did you think I had forgotten.
"The waiter, perceiving his case

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no law.-Antiphanes.

"Matured and harvested under rather unusual conditions, the cranberry crop of 1907 is now practically all in sight. Following its plan to inform subscribers at the vary earliest momen; regarding conditions, the New England Homestead presents this week Its ligures covering the probable yield of cranborries in the commoreial belt. These show a total of a little more than 1,000,000 bushels, or a little less than a year ago, and considerably short of what might be construed a bumper yield in the three states where grown, providing conditions in the cranborry area were uniformly favorable in any one season. In other words, Wisconsin, Now Jorsey, Massachusetts, Michigan and Long Island can, under perfect conditions, turn off a crop of approxi mately 1,500,000 bubsels cramberries But in actual practice, this is seldom

If ever attained. This summary is made upon the basis of a satisfactory harvest period right now, covering the last half of September. For be it known, the crop is about two weeks late, and mensitive, requiring just the right kind of weather to fulfil expectations. The East has been having too much rain latterly, following a long period of drouth, so there is an element of augortainty in the final outcome, making it possible that these figures may be semewhat medified a little later. But in the main they may be regarded as accurately showing the volume of the commercial crop of cranberries.

Cranberry Crop of U. S. In Bushels. In round thousands. Last three ciphers omitted.

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1901	415	250	75	86
1902	410	135	130	67
1003	425	475	100	1,00
1904	775	205	110	1,6
1905	41.7	276	125	81
1906	710	325	135	1,17
1907	650	2140	80	1,07
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The crop will not in until October. Some early sales may be noted of Eastern feult at \$5 to \$6 per barrel, occasionally \$6.50, for early varieties, at loading points in New Jorsey and Massachusetts. The main crop will, as usual, go into cold storage until the autumn is further

"The season proved rather trying for the Important Eastern crops of New Jorsey and Massachusetts. New Jersey the spring was cold, late and wet, greatly interfering with bloom and subsequent development. This was also true of Cape Cod, followed by severe drouth in July and August. In spite of this the Massachusetts crop shows up reasonably well, but weather this week is bad

"The Cape Cod crop suffered mere from the dry summer than any other one thing. This was true of practically of all parts of Barnstable and Plymouth countles, and our reports are mostly uniform in this direction. The quality and color of fruit is fair. although a good many small borries However, every day of sunshine following the early September rains may do somehting to swell the size of the berries, providing frost holds off. Opening sales are noted at \$5 to \$6 per barrel at Massachusetts loading points with about the usual disposition to hold for botter figures. Crowers do not enthuse muc \$6, and, in fact, some sales have been noted in the Wareham district of \$6.50.

"As for the future of prices, on a control problematical. The orange is entirely programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months of the stendard programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given Oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given oct 23 months or programs. The first program will be given ont. November to early February. The now sales company, recently noted in the New England Homestead, is intended it to be. The intended it to be. The control and hopes to the standard forms and hopes to the standard forms. The forms in the germs and twe great and the disease goes away and the spire to the every day, the drawing had soon from cotton seed we'll being the form of the pure, imported clive oil.

The Greek's began their year in the great and the pure, imported clive oil. promote the distribution of the crop to the best advantage of all. Up to this time producers have never succeeded in forming an association to handle tals compact crop, taking the crops of the East and West together. atthough something has been done in the way of local organizations. The export trade has never amounted to anything worth white, but the domestic demand is healthy, and should be capable of greater expan-

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John Bodenstein.	ļ.,

John Bodenstein. Assignee of said Mortgage By Bowler & Howler, His Attorneys, Sheboy-gan, Wis.

Notice to Our Customers.

### TO The Granberry Growers:

You can't beat the "CASH ON THE BARREI, TOP" PLAN. It's must TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES. FOR YOUR MONEY until the RE-TURNS COME in from the consignees, and then you may get a payment on

ACCOUNT and again you MAY NOT. The actual net/results of your Consignments you will probably not discover until next spring after you have SIGNED UP for another year. Perhaps you will be paid a few dollars more then, but chances are that Commissions, Advertising Expenses, Losses and Jother Incidentals have absorbed what you thought was still coming to you.

What's the use of taking chances when you can sell at TOP MARKET PRICES for SPOT CASH? Yours truly,

### PEYCKE BROS. COMMISSION CO.

Cash Buyers. Kansas City, Mo., October, 1907.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit Court.

S. M. Williams, plaintiff vs Theataus, Fielschman and Pielschman, the wife, if any defendants.

The State of Wisconsin: To the said defendants:

Von are unreby summoned to dippenr within two first they are the successful this summons exclusive of the day of serving and defendants and the said of the day of serving and defend the now entitled action in the John are unreby the said of the day of serving and defend the most of against you pelording to the demand of the complaint, for which a copy is herewith served upon you.

P. O. Address, Grand Raptils, Wood County, Wisconsin.

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State of Wisconsln-Circuit Court of Wood County.

James I. Cates, Phintiff, vs Gyrus George, Henry W. Chlids and Adam Hammerly, De-formants.

flenry W. Childs and Adam frammenty. De-founding.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of forectosure and sale made in the above entitled hellon, dabut on the lost day of Country, 1965, the undersigned sheriff of Wood Country, State of Wisconsin, will soft at public auction to the highest bidder, at they from door of the Court House, in the city of Qrand Rapide, Wisconsin, on the 2dh day of Octhor, 1977, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day, the real state and mortizaged premises, direction by said judgment to be sold undethereign described as follows:

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The Northeast quarter of the Northeast quar-ter of Section No. 26 in Township No. 21 north, Range 2 East, in Wood County, Wisconsin, Intest this 7th day of Septiliber, 1907.
I. M. Surshwatt
Plantiff Attorney
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State of Wisconsia, Wood County-in County

Court.
In the matter of the estate of Long A. John ni, decement, Letters of Administration on the estate of som A. Johnson late of the ety of Grand applist, in suff County of Wood, deceased, inv-ig been duly granted to Selile Johnson by this of your and he part of the first from the date of the part of the first from the date of the first from the date of the first from the first

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It is further ordered, That notice of the time of pine at which said claims and domands will be examined and adjusted as a foresaid, and of the time about antimited for said creditors as present the about and defined as a foresaid, as a foresaid, as a foresaid and claim and domands, be given as present the about and demands of the control of the claim and domands 
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ITCH IN THE SKIN, NOT IN THE BLOOD.

copie with Eczema, etc., Make Grievous Er enr by Tuking Medicine into the Stomach.

-When your hand is scalded, with you don't drink medicine to cure it.

You apply a healing

jured skin. Eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum, bar-"As for the future of prices, this ber's itch and other such diseases of

> That mild simple liquid, oil of wintergreen, property compounded in D. D. D. Prescription routs the germs and heals the skin to perfectly that afternoon in honor of her seventh you can never tell where the disease birthday. A number of the older

> "No tongue can telknor pen portray what I suffered for iten years from Eczema," writes Mrs. R. R. Latta of Garrison, Me. "I was treated by the best doctors in the west, but received by the best doctors in the west, but received the past week."
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> Mrs. Wm. Thiompke and dan the west, but received the past week. uo benefit. Three bottles of D. D. D. cured me sound and well. Six or eight months have passed and there is Monday. no sign of a return. My advice to all

D. D. at once and be cured." We have carried D. D. D. for a long time because we know it takes away the itch and we believe it to be an infallible remedy in the treatment of Eczema and other skin diseases. J. E. Daly.

Shakespearean Talk. -Next Monday evening, Oct. 14th. the first number on this winters Verna returned Wednesday from an Lecture course will be given. Fred- extended visit with relatives at Harterick Warde, recognized by critica all land. over the country as the ablest scholar and exponent of Shakespeare of the of a cub bear which she obtained at present day will give one of his Pittsville last week. loctures and all scholars and lovers of Shakespeare should not miss this rapidly nearing completion. opportunity of hearnig Mr. Warde.

This is the first of a series of five entertainments which will be given this winter and which are the best that have ever been booked in this city. Season tickets for the whole course are on sale and can be secured. at Daly's and Church's drug stores for \$1.50 a ticket, and a special price has been made to all scholars of 750. We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, individual tickets for each number colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug for the Frederick Wards leuture are law as it contains no opiates or other now on sale and all are advised to senow on sale and all are advised to seharmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. G. Bruderli, Jr., spent Sunday in

Mrs. H. S. Youker was in Milwauee last week.

Paul Sheppler has been appointed estmaster at Bethel.

uest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Lord. Mrs. O. T. Hougen is spending a ew days with friends in Milwakues. Atty. E. O. Pore of Marshfield was business visitor in the city on Tues-

Mre. E. S. King of Merrill visited with relatives here several days last A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. N.

Obristman of Port Edwards on Wed nesday. Miss Clara Casberg is employed as

extended vacation. altion as assistant bookkeeper at the is watched with proud and hopeful

First National Bank. Mrs. I. E. Philleo leaves today for Milwaukee where she will visit her

leter, Mrs. E. T. Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dougharty and Mrs. H. C. Panter spont Sunday with relatives in Valley Junction. G. H. Kordenat was confined to the house a couple of days the past

week with an attack of neuralgia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Terry of Granden spent a few days last week visiting at the John Alpine home on the west

Mrs. John Alpine and Miss Stells Wilhelm visited friends in Nekoosa Sunday, making the trip on horse

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alpine of Ladymith were guests at the home of the former's brothers, Houry and John Alpine in this city a few days last

Wm. Corcoran, and sons Frank and Charles returned on Tuesday from Canada where they have been estimating timber for the past two months for a lumber company.

W. H. Barnes has returned from his trip in the west. He reports a splendld time, and while he was favorably impressed with the west he says Grand Rapids and Wisconsin are good enough for him.

Stevens Point Journal: -A. the Hagemeister Brewing company of Green Bay in Grand Rapids for two ears and in this city for the past eight years, has resigned his position, to take effect on Oot. 16.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Warner was sick on Thursday o her clasess did not recite. Blanche Cleveland and Mac Cabill risited school last week. Mollo Muir

isited us Monday morning. The class in bookkeeping will start taking real bookkeeping work on Monlay, only having nenmanship on Thursday and Friday.

Monday morning Mrs. Law gave a half hour temperance lecture. Tuesday the Junior and Senior

boys helped at the city nark. Mr. Schwede's classes did not reite Tuesday afternoon.

This work is examination week. The schodule was posted Tuesday morning.

### TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The Literary Society was reorganized last Wednesday and offices electhol water until it blisters and burns, ed for the year's work. The officers The Big Dipper will appear in the are: Clinton Kruger, prosident, heavens upside down, Drumb, secretary; Olarence Moore, war paint and extend the treasurer. appointed to section the society for turn to his guns with a Booker Wash-

Frances Pfyl entertained a large number of her little friends Sunday cause their families spent the summer people were also present.

Mrs. Chas. Parker of Pittsville Mrs. Ed. Morris has been quite sick

Mrs. Wm. Thismpke and dan liter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittingham of week.

Martin Prentice returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Dale. Miss Mabel Winebrenner returned. ast week from an extended visit with relatives at Waukesha.

Mrs. Shelley and son Frank of Matteon are visiting at the Hobt. Robinson home. Mrs. Shelley and Mrs. Robinson are sisters. Mrs. Geo. Lewis and daughter

Mrs. Blankinburg is the posses

Rochrig's new hardware store

## Market Report.

Ganderhone's Oct. Forecast The school bell now doth ring, the noets all arise and sing, the frost will soon displace the dew, the and wind jamb through the peck-a-boo. Untutored youth, with tears of brine, returneth sadly to the mine, and the new schoolma'ain prepares to whack Mrs. E. C. Smith of Atlanta is a the bad boys where their pants are

alack. The football player lets his bair Fall into autumn unrepair,

And the more athletic college scops The students with the largest mops. The moon will be full on the 21st, and the password for the month will be "Soak Standard Oil." Everybody will run a little harder for President. Mr. Bryan's smoke will continue an interesting spectacle. Mr. Rocsevelt will drop a wasp into the hip pocket of Mr. Tait, and that laggard will move up a couple of places in the stonographer at the J. W. Cochran race. Mr. Fairbanks will continue to pass the grandstand every seven Dr. D. Telfer was called to Fort seconds sucking buttermilk with a Atkinson on Monday by the death of nipple, out of his pneumatic shirt an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper of sleep fretfully, and Uncle Sam will Babcock spent Sunday at the home sit by the gradle crooning soft lullator Mr. and Mrs. LeSarge.

sition as jeweler at Daly's after an The coming county fair is billed, The big prize hog is corned and swilled The pumpkin that will lift the prize

And the family more to win the pot

is training for the county trot. The autumnal equinox came in on time on the 24th, and Mr. Harriman will absorb all water that falls to use in floating stocks for development of our great natural resources The Standard Oil Company will place a twenty year 4 per cent mortgage upon the earth and will pay the \$29,400,000 fine imposed by Landia. Senator Beveridge will end his honeymoon abroad and return sto the affairs of the Republic, which will restore that feeling of security.

The summer girl-remantic thing -will homeward come upon the wing, and show her neighbors for a week where some man bit her on the cheek. The freckles on her arms (and legs) resemble those on turkey eggs, and the neighborhood will bet ten per the men were only joshing The lucky wives of millionaires

Will put up jam and pickle pears. But the most of us, denied these

boons, Will pass the winter full of prones. Some red-hot sesling-war, alack, will fly down Nancy's tender back, exploring where the flesh is bare, and three shrill screams will pierce the The men, a-washing at the air. pomp, will hasten thitner on the jump, but Nancy 'mid the fruit c'or-Obristman, who has been agent for turned, will not divulge where she is burned. Roosevelt, fresh from

President Oyster Bay, issued on the 20th a proclamation officially opsuing the oyster season. Turnips and football players will run to tops. White duck tronsers will begin to migrate. A comet will make one night stands in the northeast sky. The weather and politicians will become very agree able. Nature, which has been in the nude for the cutdoor summer painting season, will put on a thin gossamer and the Corn Huskers' Union will promulgate a new wage scale by which they will get the corn and the farmer the husks.

The boys on Saturday are loose To stain their hands with walnut

juice, The cider swollen apples drip, The pig squeals for a morning nip,

And the billy goat by Autumn cheered Lots cool winds frolic with his board. Summer excursion tourists will

come home in a chair car with their skull grass full of carbon mites, the aisle full of braided legs, and the saw tooth chair back embussing the name of the railroad on their spines. which will Lauglin, vice president; Laurie encourage Prohibition to resume his A committee was then drouth. John Barleycorn will re-

New Years Day. They did this beat the seashere at considerable expense, while the men played poker at nome at even more expense. This left the Greeks hadly in the hole, and the only way they could get out was to have the new year begin Septembor let and swear off drinking and smoking at that time. This enabled them to save in September what we save in January, and was a much better plan than ours.

Oheer up, cheer up, the summer's is, don't delay. Begin the use of D. Pittsville were Arpin visitors last o'er, the piping quail is up at 4, September sweet is on the job, and the green corn ripens on the cob,

October crisp will soon be here, With softly falling lenf and sere, With fresty morn and hunter's moo And pumpkin pie, not yet but soo

FOR SALE- 23 lots, I block from the dence lots in the city. Inquire of F east side or Dr. C. Pomainville, we OR SALE One lunen comme

SIGEL Miss Clara Halversen and Godfrey Moberg of your city spent Sunday at the home, of the atter's parents. Mr.

and Mrs. P. Moberg. Miss Balls LaVaque, teacher in Dist. No. 4, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in your city. While there she underwent a very successful operation on her eye.
Misses Georgian Griffith, Emma

Kreser, Stella Snyder, Mabel McFarland and Mary Prych of your city were hore to attend the funeral of M. Crupstedt Friday. Carl Mobers returned to Bowlder

week at home. Uranberry sesson is over our little pickers returned Bonday.

Junction Thursday, after spending a

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> Sam Church Druggist

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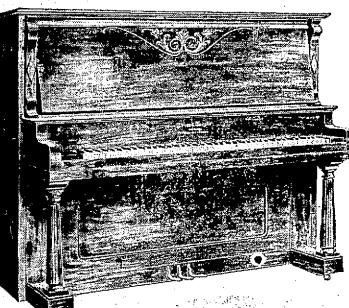
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tirely.

1-PRIZES. The capital prize will be one \$400 Price & Tecple piano.

2-CANDIDATES. The lady receiving the largest number of votes shall receive the beautiful Price & Temple Plano. Other premiums will be distributed in accordance with Contestants standing

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3-VOTES CLASSED. Votes will be issued in the following denominations:
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No votes will be accepted at less rate than the regular price of paper concerned in this context.

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At 3:45 o'clock the contest shall close on a date will be announced later in the column of this paper.

If you do not wish any one to know who you vote for, place your cash subscriptions together with other compons in a scaled envelope which will be furnished you and put same in ballot box.

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